

PROGRESS
MEDALION STRUCK IN 1934



COMMEMORATING
25th Anniversary of
CHEVROLET

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MOTORISTS
WHOSE MOTTO IS
"Safety First"
ALWAYS FIT
DUNLOP
TYRES



PARENTS DEMAND GOVERNMENT INQUIRY

SPAIN'S CIVIL WAR ENTERS AERIAL PHASE Spectacular Duels Over City Terrorise People FIFTH MONTH OF STRIFE SEES 225,000 DEAD, WOUNDED

Madrid, Nov. 19.

Shortly before dusk this evening, Rebels and Reds engaged in a spectacular duel above Madrid, in which at least three warplanes were brought down, one in flames. It is not known whether the machines were Government or Insurgent.

Meanwhile, the Civil War that is rending Spain has entered its fifth month, with an estimated loss so far of 225,000 dead and wounded.—United Press.

Reuter reports that Insurgent planes dropped a large number of bombs on the Ministry of the Interior, which was destroyed.

100 TONS OF BOMBS

London, Nov. 19.

It is officially announced that over a hundred tons of bombs and explosives have been dropped on Madrid during the last twenty-four hours.

The model prison and the Montana Barracks has not yet fallen, despite uninterrupted insurgent attacks during the past forty-eight hours, but both buildings are on fire.—Reuter.

BRITAIN STANDS FIRM

WILL DEFEND OUR INTERESTS

London, Nov. 19.

The House of Commons this afternoon listened anxiously to the statement by Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, on the British attitude towards the recognition by Germany and Italy of the Spanish junta Government.

Mr. Eden declared that the British attitude remained unaltered. He said the House would appreciate the distinction between recognition of a belligerent and recognition of either side as the Spanish Government.

Asked whether the British-German declaration was not a deliberate breach of the non-intervention agreement, Mr. Eden thought it was possible to pursue a policy of non-intervention respecting the supply of arms while recognising one or other side as the Government. That was what all nations had hitherto done in recognising the Spanish Government.

So far as non-intervention was concerned, Mr. Eden said categorically that he thought there were other Governments more to blame than Italy and Germany.

Asked whether British ships would be protected when taking goods to Barcelona, in view of a possible blockade and bombardment, Mr. Eden replied that the rules governing international action would be pursued by British warships in the defence of legitimate British interests.—Reuter.

SLAP FOR SOVIET?

London, Nov. 19.

Mr. Anthony Eden asserted in response to a query that Great Britain would protect its British shipping in the Mediterranean in the event of a blockade of Spanish Government ports by the Rebels.

The Foreign Minister's assertion followed a verbal clash with the Communist Member, Mr. William Gilligan, regarding the Italian and German policy towards the Insurgents.

"As far as breaches in the non-intervention agreement are concerned, there are other Governments more to blame than either Italy or Germany,"

(Continued on Page 12.)



A British judge inspecting the Arab guard outside the re-opened High Court in Jaffa, where many trouble-makers have heard the same judge sentence them to long terms of imprisonment. It was in Jaffa the strike began.

FRANCO'S PLANS FOR FUTURE

RE-PROVISIONING OF MADRID

Avila Nov. 19.

Plans for the immediate re-provisioning of Madrid, as soon as the insurgents gain possession, are being taken according to a statement by the Burgos Government.

General Franco has already appointed a new Mayor and the feeding of the population will be the first care of the new Municipality. Huge reserves of foodstuffs are being accumulated at various towns and villages around the capital, where millions of eggs, thousands of tons of condensed milk and hundreds of carcasses of cattle have been assembled at depots and in cold storage plants.

All the towns occupied by the Insurgents have agreed to produce a given quantity of bread until Madrid conditions are normal. For example, Salamanca will provide 6,000 kilograms, Valladolid and Segovia each 4,000, and so on.

The authorities in the Galician provinces have been ordered to send to Madrid by special train the entire catches of fish, while women and children in Madrid who have families in the adjoining provinces will be speedily evacuated in order to facilitate the task of feeding the population.

Restaurants will be installed in Madrid, where two or three free meals will be given daily to the needy.

WATER POISONED?

The Popular Front Government having transferred all gold, money and notes from Madrid, millions of notes collected by the Insurgents will be circulated on the day the capital is taken.

Sanitary squads will watch the purity of the water supply, which is believed to have been deliberately fouled by the militia, whilst bands of psychiatrists will be employed, as it is reliably learned that insane people have been released from the asylums.—Reuter.

British Note Regarding Locarno Pact

London, Nov. 19.

A new British Locarno Note was handed over at the Foreign Office this morning to the French, German and Belgian Ambassadors and to the Italian Charge d'Affaires.

The Note makes suggestions for overcoming the divergences of view expressed in different replies to the original British Locarno Note on September 18 last.—Reuter.

"Something Must Be Done To Find Work"

—THE KING

VISIT TO WALES BLACK AREAS

London, Nov. 19.

The second day of the King's tour of the distressed areas in South Wales was marked by the same absence of formality and facility for exchange of friendly remarks between monarch and subject as yesterday.

The sight of derelict steel works, idle coal pits and the display of cheerfulness by the unemployed population has obviously deeply impressed the King, who, in a typical remark at Blaenavon this morning, declared, "Something must be done to find work for willing hands."

His Majesty's desire to learn the real condition of things was evidenced by his demand to see the open letter addressed to him by men from the Monmouthshire valley who participated in a recent march of the unemployed to London. The King stated that the eastern valley had been blighted by the dead hand of poverty, and made reference to the ten or twelve years' continuous unemployment of young men who had never obtained work, women who were prematurely old and children who were stunted and frail. It appeared for the abolition of the means test, and asked how the sufferers could believe in the talk of prosperity or joyfully celebrate the Coronation.

At Aberllynny, the King watched children picking of a meal cooking 13d., of whom nine million had been supplied by the authorities since 1921.

His Majesty ended his tour at Rhymney this afternoon amid unbroken demonstrations of loyalty and enthusiasm, and returned to London. Before his departure, he said: "I have had a most interesting two days. Now we must see what we can do."—Reuter Special.

WORK FOR THE DISTRESSED GOVERNMENT POLICY EXPLAINED

London, Nov. 19.

The First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Samuel Hoare, announced in a speech in London today that arrangements were being made for the greater part of the work in connection with naval expansion being done in the depressed areas.

In regard to the general problem, he emphasised the difficulties which it presented and added that the main aim of the Government was to con-

DISASTER OVERTAKES AIRMAN

JAPY CRASHES IN JAPAN

A crack-up on the side of a mountain on Kyushu Island, Japan, has ended the meteoric attempt by M. Andre Japy to establish a sole record from Paris to Tokyo.

Meagre information received in Hongkong by Reuters at 10 a.m. today established that M. Japy, who had been missing from the time he left Hongkong early yesterday morning, had been seriously injured in the smash, which occurred last night. The torpedo-like red monoplane is stated to be completely wrecked.

Japy's plane was found on the side of Suburui Mountain, a few miles from the township of Saga, by Japanese peasants. He has been taken into Saga.

The French aviator, who established the remarkable solo record of 58 hours from Paris to Hongkong, took off from Kai Tak Airport at 5.20 a.m. yesterday.

He carried sufficient fuel to take his plane 2,500 miles. However, it has been established that he encountered head-winds practically the whole distance from Hongkong to Japan and it is presumed that lack of fuel was responsible for the forced landing.

NIGHTLONG VIGIL

Shanghai, Osaka and Tokyo Airports kept their landing lights on all night, in response to an appeal from the French cruiser Lamotte Pequet.

Considerable anxiety was felt when, at 9 p.m., it was evident in Tokyo to lack of communications, it was not possible to relieve this anxiety by announcing that he had been found until early this morning.

Although M. Japy has been severely injured in the crash, his condition is stated to be "not serious."

It is stated that the airman flew direct to Japan, instead of landing first at Shanghai, despite instructions by the Japanese Ministry of Communications to the contrary, the Japanese authorities issuing an edict late on Wednesday that he was not to fly over Japanese fortified areas.

Japy made a sensational take-off from Kai Tak Airport yesterday morning. Owing to the large quantity of petrol required to take him across the East Sea, his plane was overladen by 1,200 lbs., and he had a miraculous escape from disaster when the machine refused to rise from Kai Tak Airport.

Since his departure from Hongkong, Japy was not sighted until the wreckage of his machine was found last night.

duct the country's affairs so that business would improve the demand for labour and that gradually the stagnant pools of labour in those unfortunate districts would be emptied by the normal demand for more labour in other districts.—British Wireless.

Recent Dysentery Epidemic Petition Sent To C.S.O.

APPOINTMENT OF COMMISSION URGED

Eight mothers and fathers of five of the infant victims of the recent dysentery epidemic have petitioned the Hongkong Government, requesting the immediate appointment of a Commission of Inquiry.

The petition is stated to be signed by Capt. and Mrs. David Wilson, of Nathan Road, Kowloon, Capt. and Mrs. J. Beck, of Prince Edward Road; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Lean, of the Royal Naval Dockyards; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mardon, of 134 Argyle Street.

The dysentery epidemic was first brought to notice with the death of Brian David Wilson, aged 9 months, son of Capt. and Mrs. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Lean, two of the signatories to the petition, lost two children.

The petition requests that the Commission of Inquiry cover, among other points, the following:

- (a) The source of infection;
- (b) Whether the type of milk known as "Nursery Milk" was pasteurised prior to the epidemic manifesting itself on or about November 7;
- (c) Whether any or all of the deaths could have been prevented had the authorities taken immediate precautions when the epidemic was first notified on or about November 7;
- (d) Whether any action is contemplated by Government to prevent a recurrence of this or any other type of epidemic.

Interviewed early this morning, the Colonial Secretary, Hon. Mr. R.A.C. North, stated that the petition had not yet been brought to his notice.

He refused to state what action would be taken by Government until he had had time to read the letter from the parents concerned.

Government, it is understood, is still instituting its own investigations, and is expected to shortly issue a preliminary report.

Further cases of dysentery, including adults, are entering hospitals, but there have been no deaths since last week.

TROOPSHIP IN PORT HAS WORCESTERS ON BOARD

The transport Dilwara arrived from Shanghai at eight o'clock this morning, bringing the Worcestershire Battalion which is on its way to India from Tientsin. The transport will leave at three o'clock this afternoon and will take the following passengers, among others, from this Station:

For United Kingdom—Capt. L. M. Smith, 8th Heavy Brigade, R.A.; Mrs. Smith and family; Mrs. Foley, wife of Major Foley, R.E.; Major M.P.M. Porke, M.C., Royal Corps of Signals; Mrs. Porke and family; Rev. H. C. Davies, Mrs. Davies and family; Lieut.-Col. A.P.D. Whitaker, D.S.O., R.A.S.C.; Major (Q.M.) C. M. Primer, R.A.M.C.

For Singapore—Capt. J. Hooper, R.A.; Mrs. Hooper and family.

For Colombo—Lieut. P. D. M. Ramus, R.A.

For India—Capt. Shean, East Yorkshire Regiment, and Mrs. Shean.

CRASHED AT KAI TAK



Capt. Herbertus Cukurs, the Latvian Air Force officer who crashed at Kai Tak this morning whilst attempting to take off. He was engaged in a leisurely air hunt of the Orient. Telegraph Photo.

LATVIAN FLIER CRASHES

TAKE-OFF FROM KAI TAK

CAPTAIN H. CUKURS, the Latvian flier who arrived here from Riga via Hanoi yesterday afternoon, seriously damaged his plane when he attempted to take off from Kai Tak Airport at 7 a.m. today. Cukurs himself was quite unhurt but the undercarriage of his machine has been wrecked.

Mr. Nelson, Assistant Superintendent of the airport, was supervising the arrival and departure of the C.N.A.C. plane, which had just landed from Canton and was moored to the buoy off the sea wall.

Cukurs did not wait for the official's return to the hangar. He taxied off the tarmac in front of the hangar and commenced his run across the drome preparatory to taking off.

He had proceeded only a short distance, however, when his plane struck a patch of soft earth where the surface of the landing field has been under repair during the past week and in a few seconds the plane's undercarriage had collapsed and was wrecked.

Luckily the machine did not turn over and the pilot stepped out of it quite unharmed.

The machine is badly damaged. It has been taken back to the hangar, where the Far East Aviation Company have commenced repairs.

Cultural Agreement Expected

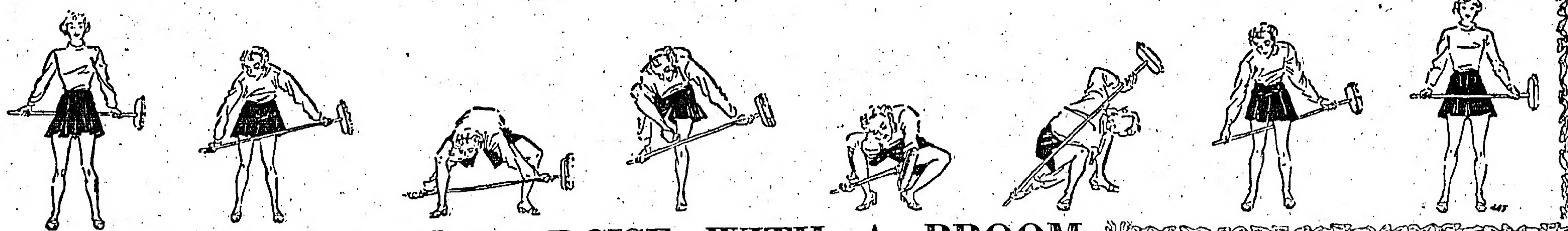
SEQUEL TO JAPAN-GERMAN ACCORD

Berlin, Nov. 19.

Japanese circles here believe that a Japanese-German cultural agreement, along the lines of that between Austria and Germany, and including an arrangement for the exchange of artists and professors and students, will follow closely on the heels of the Japanese-German anti-Communist understanding, which is at present being negotiated in Tokyo.

It is pointed out in some quarters that the report that the Japanese-German political and economic agreement provides for the supply of armaments to Japan may be discounted in view of the fact that Japan has her own adequate arms manufacturing plants.

A Japanese military study commission is at present engaged in an extensive tour of Germany.—Reuter.



streamline waistcoat for cold days

TENSION AND MEASUREMENTS

Worked at a tension of 8 sts to the inch in width on the No. 9 needles the following measurements are attained after light pressing:—Across the back at the underarm, 16 inches; across each front, 9½ inches; front length from shoulder seam to lower edge, 20 inches; back length, 18½ inches; side seam, 12 inches.

ABBREVIATIONS

K—knit, P—purl, st—stitch, tog—together, inc—increase (by working into the back and front of the same st), beg—beginning.

BACK

Begin at the lower edge of the back and with No. 11 needles cast on 112 sts. K6 rows plain for the border.

PATTERN

1st Row: (right side), P3, K2, P2, K6, * P6, K2, P2, K6, repeat from * ending the row with P3.
2nd Row: K3, P6, K2, P2, K6, P2, repeat from * ending the row with K3. Repeat these 2 rows 8 times more, which gives 16 rows.
19th Row: K3, P2, K2, * K6, P2, K6, repeat from * ending the row with K3.
20th Row: P3, K6, P2, K2, * P6, K2, P2, K6, repeat from * ending the row with P3.
Repeat 19th and 20th rows once more, to complete one pattern of 22

rows. Repeat these 22 rows once more. Change to No. 9 needles and work 1st and 2nd rows 3 times.
Continue in pattern (but now the deep stripe is only worked for 14 rows, that is, working the 1st and 2nd rows 7 times, followed by the 19th and 20th rows twice, giving 18 rows to each pattern) and line at each end of the next row and every following 6th row worked until the 10th line has been worked (182 sts on needle).
The line will always be on the 7th, 13th and 19th rows of the deep stripe. Care must be taken to keep the pattern correct after decreasing, but it is very easy. Work 11 rows more to armhole.

YOU NEED

3 nos. "Greenock" Super Fingering 2-ply.
I pair each knitting needles, Nos. 9 and 11.
5 buttons.
You can get "Greenock" knitting wool at the branches of the Scotch Wool Store, Stores.

To shape armhole: Cast off 2 sts at beg of the next 8 rows, then work 2 sts tog at beg of following 10 rows, which leaves 106 sts. Work 44 rows to shoulder line.

To slope shoulder: Cast off 7 sts at beg of next 8 rows, then cast off remaining sts.

LEFT FRONT

Begin at lower edge and with No. 11 needles cast on 64 sts. K6 rows for border, then work in pattern as follows:—

RIGHT FRONT

Begin at lower edge and with No. 11 needles cast on 64 sts. K6 rows plain for the border. Continue in pattern as follows:—

1st Row: (right side), K5 at the front end, P2, K6, * P6, K2, P2, K6, repeat from * ending the row with P3.
2nd Row: K3, P6, K2, P2, K6, P2, repeat from * ending the row with K3 at the front end. Repeat the 1st and 2nd rows twice more.

1st Buttonhole Row: K5 at the front end, P2, cast off 5, pattern to end.

2nd Buttonhole Row: In pattern as usual, casting on 5 sts over those cast off at the buttonhole. Repeat the 1st and 2nd rows 4 times more.

19th Row: K3 at front end, P2, K2, P6, * K6, P2, K6, repeat from * ending the row with K3.
20th Row: P3, K6, P2, K2, * P6, K2, P2, K6, repeat from * ending the row with P3 at the front end. Repeat 19th and 20th rows once more, which completes one pattern of 22 rows.

Change to No. 9 needles and continue in pattern (now working only 14 rows on each deep stripe) and line at seam end of next row and the following 6th row worked. Next row: (The 3rd line row and 1st pattern row.) K5, P2, cast off 4 and work in pattern to end, line in last st.

Next row: Work in pattern as usual, casting on 4 sts at buttonhole. Continue in pattern, line at seam end of every 6th row worked until ready to work 7th line row. Repeat last 2 buttonhole rows, then continue with armhole in same manner. Press the work, putting a damp cloth over wrong side. Sew side seams and press, then sew buttons to left front opposite the button holes.

In Which Class Are You? If you are young, Pinkettes—taken when needed—will help you keep in perfect physical condition by ensuring daily functional regularity. If you are middle aged, Pinkettes will help keep your liver active, your complexion fresh, your brain clear. If you are elderly, Pinkettes are just the right means whereby you can avert constipation, aid digestion, banish bilious attacks and sick headaches, quickly relieve piles. At all ages and in all seasons put your trust in Pinkettes to keep you well and cheery. Of chemists everywhere.

NECK EDGE First sew shoulder seams, then, holding work with right side facing and using No. 11 needles, pick up and K128 sts from all round neck edge, K6 rows in garter st and cast off.

ARMHOLE EDGE With right side facing and using No. 11 needles pick up and K100 sts from all round armhole. K4 rows in garter st and cast off.

TO SHAPE NECK Cast off 4 sts at beg of next row and every following alternate row (neck end) for 6 times, then cast off 2 sts at beg of alternate rows (neck end) 3 times, which leaves 32 sts. Work 2 rows up to the shoulder.

TO SLOPE SHOULDER Cast off 6 sts at beg of next row and every following alternate row (arm end) until 8 sts remain, turn and work one row on these 8 sts. Cast off.

RIGHT FRONT Begin at lower edge and with No. 11 needles cast on 64 sts. K6 rows plain for the border. Continue in pattern as follows:—

1st Row: (right side), K5 at the front end, P2, K6, * P6, K2, P2, K6, repeat from * ending the row with P3.
2nd Row: K3, P6, K2, P2, K6, P2, repeat from * ending the row with K3 at the front end. Repeat the 1st and 2nd rows twice more.

1st Buttonhole Row: K5 at the front end, P2, cast off 5, pattern to end.

2nd Buttonhole Row: In pattern as usual, casting on 5 sts over those cast off at the buttonhole. Repeat the 1st and 2nd rows 4 times more.

EXERCISE WITH A BROOM

—it will loosen your muscles

1. Hold broom behind body, palms to the front.
2. Bring broom over top of head.
3. Feet apart, right hand end of broom behind right foot.
4. Lift up right foot.

5. Put it behind broom.
6. Lift up broom, force it over the head, down the back.
7. You'll find you end up astride the broom.
8. Place left foot behind the broom, take up finishing position.



Wear it over a shirt blouse or with a thin frock—it's light but warm

Dressing up the Plainer Fish

By Ambrose Heath

SARAH agrees with me that Cod and Hake are unlovely names, and usually make unlovely dishes, too. So we have put our heads together to jot down a few hints which will rehabilitate these excellent fish at the dinner table.

Here are our suggestions for dressing them up.

Fishcakes

EVERY-ONE

has her own idea about these, whether they are made only with fish, potato and egg (or not even egg) or with white sauce added. The main thing is to discover some rather nice little extra flavour to make them more interesting, not just paralytic, but why not a few herbs and perhaps just a touch of onion juice? (By the way, most cooks think of onion flavour usually as chopped onions, raw or lightly fried, but onion juice is an excellent substitute, and you avoid the bits of onion which some people dislike. The best way to extract the juice is to cut off a slice from the root end of the onion, draw back the skin and then scrape with the edge of a teaspoon.)

Kromesekis

For these make your fishcake mixture with sauce or a fish croquette mixture if you like, and when it is cold shape it into cork shapes and roll them in very thin shavings of streaky bacon. Dip these again in fritter batter and fry them in deep fat. The same mixture can, of course, be rolled up in very thin unsweetened pancakes, which you will dip in batter and fry in the same way.

Curried

HERE is a very simple recipe for this. Slice up two small onions and, if you like it, a small piece of garlic and fry them in two ounces of butter. Add a dessertspoonful of curry powder and some salt, stir and then add a quartered tomato and a tablespoonful or so of water. This will be a thick paste into which you can put the pieces of flakes fish, let them warm through, then moisten with about a teaspoonful of warm water. Stir all together carefully, cook for a few minutes and serve in a bed of rice.

Scalloped

THIS is only another form of the fishcake sauce mixture. But how nice it can be if it is properly garnished! Perhaps with a few cooked mushrooms or with shrimps or prawns, or with tinned lobster or crab added. Here again the sauces can be varied and you can mask the top of the scallop with mashed potatoes or with breadcrumbs and in each case sprinkle them after-

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

DONATIONS TO LOCAL APPEALS

Poppy Day Fund
Previously acknowledged \$13,878.12
24th. Heavy Battery R.A. 25.52
20th. Heavy Battery R.A. 30.00
H.K. Street Sale (Exchange of Foreign Money) 3.63
Cheero Club 20.00
\$13,958.16

TRAVEL ASSOCIATION

The Hongkong Travel Association acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following subscriptions:
The Canton Insurance Office Ltd. \$250
Sir Robert Ho Tung 100
Messrs. Palmer & Turner 25

DETECTIVE SUCCEEDS IN HIS DEFENCE

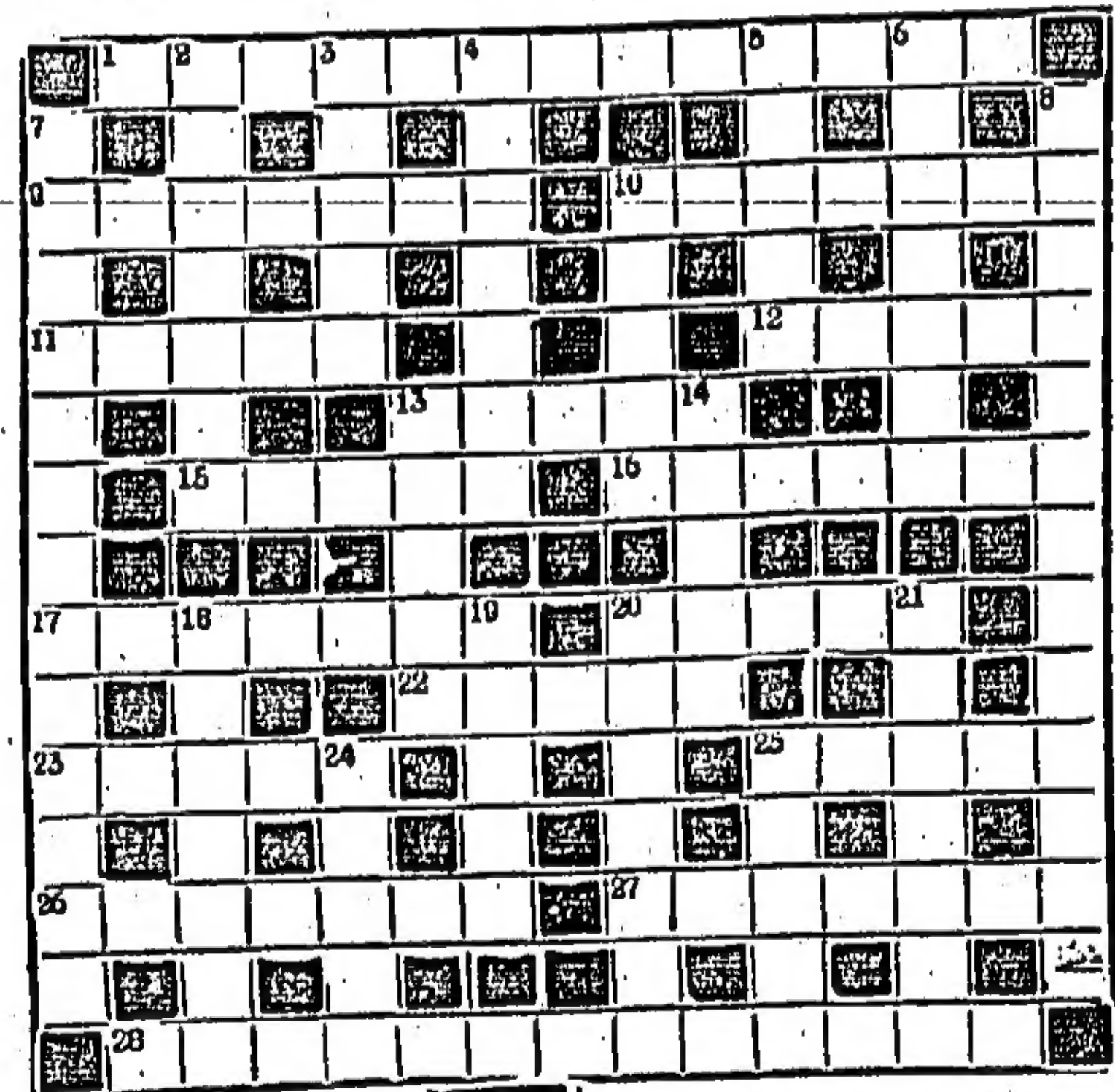
CHARGES OF ASSAULT AND MENACES NOT PROVED

The three summonses against Teol On, detective C291 attached to the Shaukiwan Police Station, alleging that he had on October 27 at Kam Wah Street, Shaukiwan, assaulted Ho Siu-lah, alias Lam Tak, seaman; an accused complainant with intent to rob; and demanded money from complainant with menaces or by force, with intent to steal; were all dismissed by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistrate's yesterday afternoon, when the case concluded. The complainant was represented by Mr. E. S. C. Brooks, while Mr. Peter H. Sin appeared for the defence. Inspector T. O'Connor, Officer-in-Charge of Shaukiwan Police Station, was also present in Court.

FOR UP TO THE MOMENT TUNES COME TO

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY
Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C.
Tel. 24648.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Long slim legs hidden among planks in sheds.
- 9 Keep away from a sailor with such a nasty mark.
- 10 It takes years following the hounds to get such a bundle.
- 11 The amusements of hard-headed James?
- 12 Written though this are often called MSS.
- 13 Entirely and colloquially spent.
- 15 Frail frock fabric.
- 16 Trooper, supposedly.
- 17 On do put the pig back, including its tail, of course; it's a perfect giant.
- 20 The scheme of this sort of swindle is pretty evident.
- 22 If you examine a flower, you will find this under a petal.
- 23 Eminent electrician, always telling tales.
- 26 Patron Saint of the Browns?
- 26 They labour in the East and, innocently, disseminate untruth.
- 27 It sounds independent, to be above owing, but, then, it should be paid, any way.
- 28 Most of our leading speed-merchants started with these vehicles.

DOWN

- 2 The potman's change.
- 3 This epoch-making vessel is to be seen in Sark.
- 4 There is always a place in England for this great American, and a place further south for a North Briton.

- 6 The old gentleman who breaks stones by the wayside takes a nap.
- 7 It's most ridiculous to be hilarious over the contents of the shop, isn't it? (hyphen, 8, 5).
- 8 The calculating brookkeeper doesn't use it (two words, 5, 8).
- 10 Foreigners seen on the Brighton road.
- 13 The young man who cleans them.
- 14 Live well for the most part.
- 18 Is an indefinite number under fifty flexible? It is.
- 19 Piles up in the wrong shape.
- 20 Cook partly with oil.
- 21 Sounds to me like a train going over a bridge.
- 24 She has an A-1. tan.
- 25 Table turning—on a farm? Yesterday's Solution.

TRUTH BREAKFAST
TEARAGE TARTAR
HEARD SATURDAY
BEFORE BREAD
CONDENSED MEAT
ARMED ARMS
PRORATA ASSENTS
DORAL LAMEN
EHE BEDSTEAD
LEARY OFFET
GOGLIES TARTAR
CGLIES TARTAR
CHRISTMAS LADEN
SSS L L L L L



NEVER REFUSED!

THEY'RE MUCH TOO GOOD

MANY TEMPTING VARIETIES

CHILDREN THRIVE ON THEM

ARNOTT'S

FAMOUS BISCUITS

LATEST REX, PARLOPHONE, BRUNSWICK & DECCA RECORDS, JUST ARRIVED.

2263 South Sea Island Magic
Bing Crosby & Harmony Hawaiians.
Mo and the Moon.

2282 Ah-Woo! To You. F.T. Jimmy Dorsey & Orch.
Thoro's No Substitute. Jimmy Dorsey & Orch.

2276 Stompin' at the Savoy. Milt Herth. Organ.
Basin Street Blues. Milt Herth. Organ.

2258 Take My Heart. Jan Garber & Orchestra.
Did I Remomber. Jan Garber & Orchestra.

F558 Rumba Medley. Piano Solo. Jules Ruben.
F546 Your Feet Too Big. Nat Conella & Orch.
Major of Alabam. Nat Conella & Orch.

F552 Did I Remomber. Leslie Hutchinson.
Cryin' My Heart Out. Leslie Hutchinson.

F5967 TWILIGHT ON THE TRAIL. F.T. Robertson's Orch.
Is It True What They Said. F.T.

F6068 Mo and the Moon. Victor Young's Orchestra.
On a Coconut Island. Victor Young's Orchestra.

F6071 It's a Sin to Tell a Lie. The Street Singer.
When I'm With You.

F6079 Rockin' Alone. Hill Billy.
Too Many Parties.

Inventor Speaks After Release

DESIGN FOR SAFER GUN CONTROL ON AEROPLANES

BARONET AND WIFE TO SEPARATE

Both Petitions Dismissed In Gunter Case

CROSS-PETITIONS for dissolution of marriage by Lady (Dorothy Eleanor Gwendolyn) Gunter, nee Capes, of Brockham, near Dorking, Surrey, and Sir Ronald Vernon Gunter, Bart., of Wetherby Grange, Yorkshire, each on the ground of adultery, were both dismissed by the President (Sir Boyd Merriman) in the Divorce Court last month.

Sir Ronald and Lady Gunter have agreed to enter into a separation.

Lady Gunter charged her husband with adultery with Mrs. Dorothy Buchanan, of Roundhay, Leeds, in the yacht Sonia at Littlehampton in 1934, and with Mrs. Marjorie June Kathleen Pratt, cited as June Sheffield, in his cottage at Felpham, Bognor Regis.

Mrs. Buchanan had not entered an appearance or filed an answer. Sir Ronald Gunter and Mrs. Pratt denied that they had committed adultery.

PLEA WITHDRAWN

He admitted adultery with Mrs. Buchanan and asked for the Court's discretion to be exercised in his favour. During the hearing the plea for discretion was withdrawn.

In his cross-petition Sir Ronald alleged adultery by his wife with Wing-Commander William H. Helmore, in 1935, at Hatchingfield, Horsham, at Brockham, and at Angmering-on-Sea, Sussex; and with Stanley Hugh Norman at Welbeck Street, London, in 1935.

Lady Gunter, Wing-Commander

Helmore and Mr. Norman all denied the allegations.

DISMISSED FROM SUIT

Mrs. Pratt, who gave her address as De Walden Street, London, denied in the witness-box that she had committed adultery with Sir Ronald Gunter. She was dismissed from the suit with costs.

Wing-Commander Helmore and Mr. Norman were dismissed from the suit without any order as to costs.

The marriage of Sir Ronald and Lady Gunter, both of whom had been married before, took place at St. Marylebone register office, London, on Sept. 7, 1932.

They lived principally at a flat at Abbey Lodge, St. John's Wood, and occasionally at Bellby House, Wetherby.

Their married life, according to Lady Gunter's case, was not happy. They had not lived together since November, 1933.

Lady Gunter gave evidence, and three other witnesses, one a boatman and one a bricklayer, were called in support of her charges.

Sir Ronald Gunter also gave evidence, and a West London doctor was interposed as a witness for Mrs. Pratt.

AN ARRANGEMENT

Following a consultation between counsel, Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C., for Sir Ronald Gunter, announced that the parties had come to an arrangement.

There would be a separation between Sir Ronald and Lady Gunter, he said, with a payment to the wife. The figure need not be mentioned.

"All I can suggest," said Sir Patrick, "is that both petitions be dismissed, without any order as to costs or otherwise."

SECRET SEAPLANE BASES

NAVAL OFFICER'S DISCOVERY IN AUSTRALIA

ACTIVE preparations by a foreign power to establish seaplane bases in northern Australia have been discovered by a former naval officer engaged on survey work in the Gulf of Carpentaria, states a message from Canberra.

Abandoned camps, bearing traces of the fact that they had been used for charting and mapping sites for seaplane anchorages, were discovered on lonely parts of the coast. The announcement has caused some consternation among Australian defence authorities, who have already had their attention drawn to the suspicious activities of foreign pearl-fishers and other craft.

When the matter was brought before Federal Parliament, Mr. Abbot, a N.S.W. member, moved that the House should declare the closer settlement of north Australia a matter of urgent national importance, and requested the Government to open a port in the Gulf of Carpentaria which would be available to all classes of shipping.

COLOUR PHOTOGRAPHY

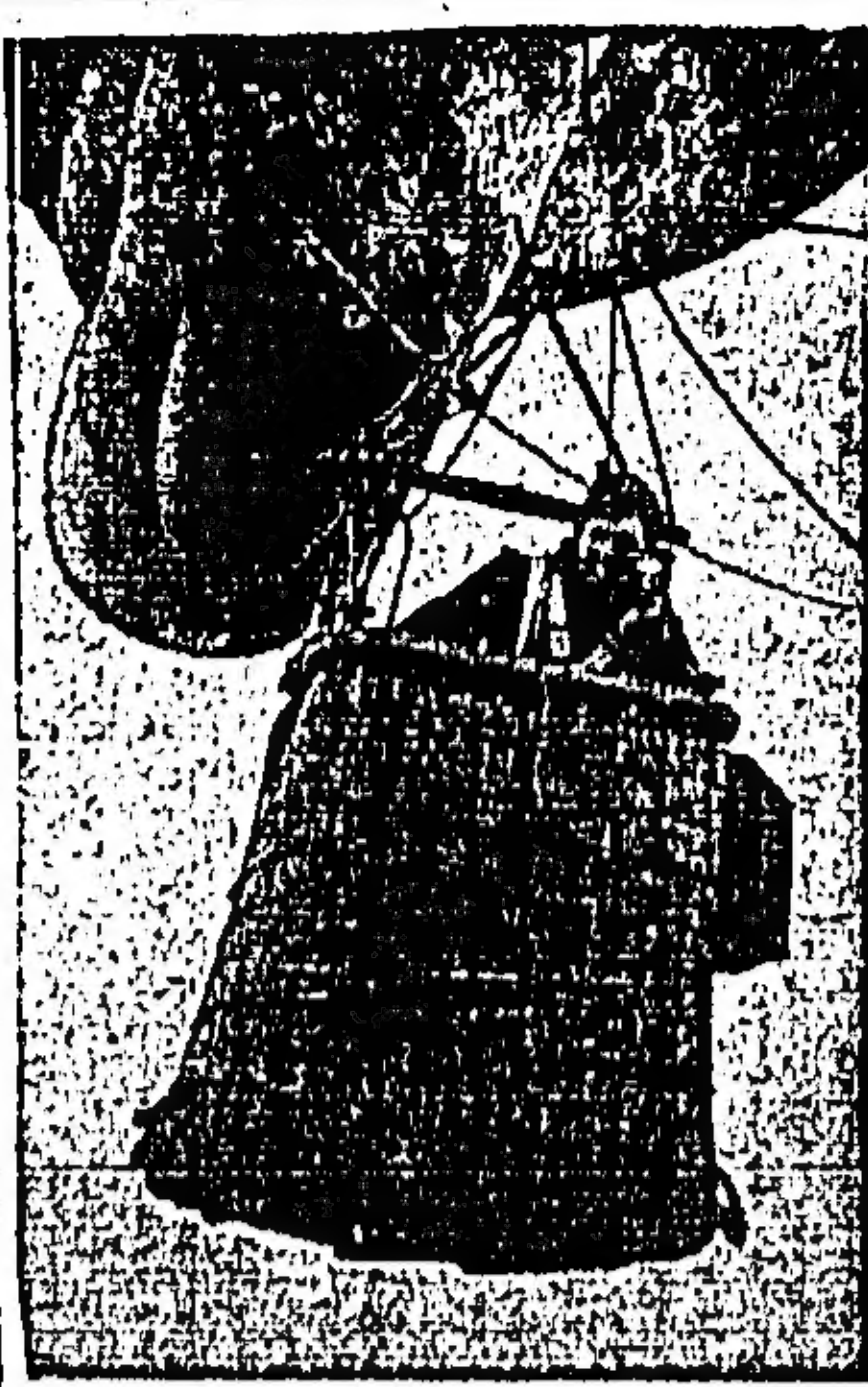
NEW GERMAN PROCESS

Berlin, Nov. 10. A new kind of film which brings colour photography within the reach of every amateur photographer, however humble his camera, has been produced by Dr. Fisher in the Agfa laboratories of I. G. Farben. It was demonstrated to journalists yesterday, and is to be put on the market shortly.

The film is composed of several layers and is colourless. It is inserted in the usual way in any make of camera and the exposure taken without the use of a special lens.

The film is then developed in ordinary developer, re-exposed in strong daylight in order to make the silver content soluble, and developed again in a special solution. In the last process the natural colours of the picture appear on the negative.

The film is suitable for use in small moving picture cameras, but owing to the demands of copying, certain difficulties have yet to be overcome before it can be used for the ordinary cinema.



Above Salisbury where the Royal Air Force is training hundreds of Air Force men and officers in the intricate use of the balloon for observation purposes. An Air Force officer in the balloon telephoning his observations to the headquarters below.

Girl Forgives Vitriol Thrower

"I LOVED him so much, but now he has destroyed it all. I will forgive him for this, but I could never have him back again."

Her voice choked with sobs, fair-haired Dorothy Stein, a Hendon girl, aged 23, whispered this to a London reporter as James Edwards, aged 23, a labourer, was sentenced at the Old Bailey to 18 months' hard labour for throwing vitriol over her.

Miss Stein, the burns on whose neck were covered with bandages, said:

"We had been in love with each other for a long while, but I could not wed him as I discovered he was already married."

"Our baby son, now nearly two, is being cared for by a foster-mother. When I learnt Edwards was married I was terribly upset."

Mrs. Stein, her mother, said that Edwards, separated from his wife, used to stand outside her daughter's house at 2 a.m. whistling.

A YOUNG man has started work on an invention he had not touched for five weeks while he has been under arrest. He hopes it will benefit the British Government and make easier and safer gun-control on fighting planes.

Last month he stood in the dock at the Old Bailey and heard the judge bind him over for two years on a charge under the Official Secrets Act of retaining a note relating to the performance figures of a certain aircraft without right to do so.

He is Eric Joseph Gardner Camp (33), of Cottleigh Road, Kilburn, and he told a newspaper representative after the four years' efforts to perfect his invention.

"It is connected with the remote control of aircraft gunnery," he said. "My eagerness to perfect it seems to have led to this trouble."

"MY ONLY CRIME" "I was working on secret aircraft and I asked, quite openly, for information from a colleague that would help me with my invention. He gave me it and I wrote it on a slip of paper and put it in my wallet. This is my only crime."

"The information was on the speed and type of aircraft so that I could decide the best method of utilising my invention for future air warfare."

"Months later I left the firm and was waiting for a communication from a second firm regarding my invention. Suddenly I was detained and then charged. I was utterly bewildered, though I knew I was quite innocent."

He broke off to rub his forehead wearily with his hand. Then he looked up and smiled at his wife

sitting opposite to him. "Joan, my wife, has been marvellous all through," he said. "She has never let anything worry me about the expenses of the case. Somehow she got things prepared. I could have cried with relief when I heard I was bound over."

INVENTED A TOTALISATOR Mr. Camp was born in Highgate. At 10 he was doing jig and tool drafting for a firm. He invented a greyhound totalisator and lost £2,000 subsequently. Then he went to India as an engineering assistant. He and his wife have been married 11 years and have a son and daughter.

"My future is very uncertain now," he said. "I am afraid that, so far as I am concerned, the aircraft industry is finished. I intend to go ahead with my invention. Mrs. Camp goes out to work as a secretary and, through her, we shall manage to keep going. I am not even eligible for the dole."

GIRL'S CLAIM TO CLAN CHIEFTAINSHIP Lieut.-Commander Henry Hugh Maclean, of Bursledon (Hampshire), who is 63, and the respondent to a petition by Miss Catriona Louise Maclean, aged 17, for recognition as chieftainess of a branch of the clan Maclean, stated recently that in 1933 he was elected for life.

The case came before the Lord Lyon King of Arms (Sir Francis J. Grant) at Edinburgh, and he has announced that he has jurisdiction to deal with it.

If Miss Maclean succeeds in her claim, she will be the first woman chieftain in the history of Scotland.

30 YEARS TO PAY £18 DEBT

An order for repayment of an £18 debt by instalments of 1s. a month was made at Rochester County Court recently.

This means that the debt will take 30 years to repay.

Judge Clements said that this reduced the matter to an absurdity and he was sure the parties would come to terms.

FOR THE THRILL OF Lovely Legs



Lovely legs take on new beauty when clad in Kayser* clear as crystal Mix-O-Kleer* stockings. So cleverly shaped — they give your ankles that cherished tapering look. Sheer and service weights in radiant new shades. Sturdily knit for long wear.

KAYSER MIX-O-KLEER STOCKINGS

COLOUR PHOTOGRAPHY

NEW GERMAN PROCESS

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Thanks, but I'm keeping to Craven 'A'. I know they're made specially to prevent sore throats

CRAVEN

"EASY-ACCESS" INNER FOIL PACKETS, ALSO "TRU-VAC" "50" TINS

"A"

When we seal the TRU-VAC air-tight TINS the FACTORY FRESHNESS OF CRAVEN "A" is securely imprisoned until the seal is broken by pulling the rubber tab — no cutter's no jagged edges.

MADE SPECIALLY TO PREVENT SORE THROATS
MADE IN LONDON BY GARRERAS LTD. — 150 Years' Reputation for Quality and CA. 24.

. YOU MAY LAY THE BLAME ON OTHERS

for

your losses at contract, . . . for marrying beneath you or for missing the last boat BUT if a trace of the wear and tear of present-day living shows on your face . . .

YOU HAVE ONLY YOURSELF TO BLAME



SPECIALLY in these days when the experts on beauty are so ready to help you.

You will have the opportunity to undergo one of the famous

Elizabeth Arden

BEAUTY TREATMENTS

during the three weeks commencing on

NOVEMBER 30th

when MRS. LYNN who is an experienced assistant from Miss Arden's Bond St. Salon will be at

LANE, CRAWFORD'S

where she will give the same treatments that have made the Salon famous throughout the world.

These Treatments last one hour each and

APPOINTMENTS ARE NOW BEING BOOKED

COMMON SENSE TREATMENT



You must Remove the cause of: RHEUMATISM, PAINFUL JOINTS, LUMBAGO, SKIN COMPLAINTS, ULCERS and SORES. BY PURIFYING THE BLOOD.

Clarke's Blood Mixture is the surest way to health as it removes the CAUSE of the complaint from the blood and restores vigour and vitality.



Ask for Clarke's Blood Mixture Sold throughout the World from all Chemists and Stores. In liquid or tablet form.

THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; & SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL; HOTELS LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LIMITED, PENANG.

The most fashionable and leading Hotel.

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Private Cars.

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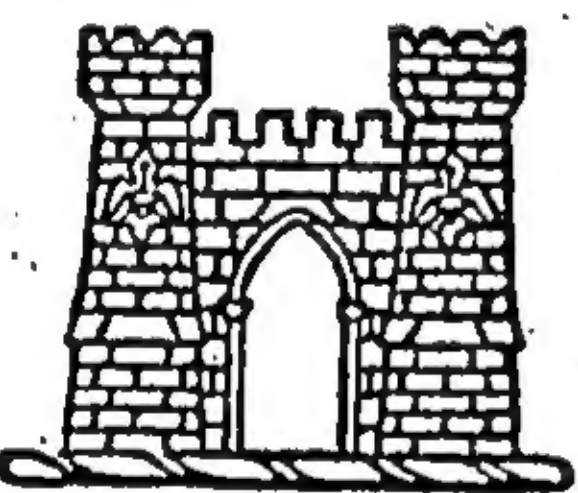
WANTED KNOWN.

SOMETHING NEW: something good.
If you want a really refreshing
drink, ask for "Evo" Beer.

FOR SALE.

TO BE SOLD—An Attractive well
built modern Residence, situated in
one of the most delightful and
healthy districts of Hongkong, over-
looking the ocean at Pokfulam.
Containing three bedrooms, two
bathrooms, dining room, drawing
room, ample servants' quarters, flush
lavatories, H. & C. Water, tennis
court, garage for two cars. 34,375
sq. feet of land. Price \$55,000.
Apply G. H. Wilson, Robertson Wil-
son & Co., Ltd., Hongkong.CINEMA
NOTESThe startling audacity of American
racketeers is brought into bold relief
in the picture which is at the King's
Theatre to-day. Appropriately titled
"Sworn Enemy," the picture reveals
the amazing daring of a typical
gangster leader, lured into a state of
false security by his own peculiar
success. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pro-
duced the film and made the fortune-
telling character of Joseph Calleia to play
the gangster characterisation. Robert
Young took the leading role as a
youth whose brother has been killed
because he knew too much. Florence
Rice, the charming daughter of
Grantland Rice, plays the feminine
lead with true feeling and a depth of
understanding that establishes her
as a real actress. The cast has been
particularly well placed. Not Pender-
ton who is the mighty Sandow of
"The Great Ziegfeld," appears here
as a rising young hero of the prize
ring who is the innocent prey of
the gangster. Young is his manager
who has sworn to even the score with
the man who killed his brother.
That distinguished veteran, Lewis
Stone, plays a dramatic role as an
innocent man convicted of crime and
sent to the penitentiary. Other not-
able players are Harold Huber,
Harvey Stephens and Samuel Hines.The atmosphere of California's
gold-mining towns in the Seventies
envelops a story of a young girl's
stormy first meeting with romance,
in the Anne Shirley-John Beal co-
starring picture, "Miss." An adapta-
tion of Bret Harte's widely read
short story, this picture gives Miss
Shirley an assignment similar in key
to her "Anne of Green Gables" and
"Chatterbox," presenting her as a
naive seventeen-year-old girl who is
suddenly and excitedly swept into
womanhood by the love of a young
teacher, the John Beal role.
While the underlying mood of the
film is serious, and the nature of the

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From The
"Telegraph" Files.The following extracts are from
the Hongkong Telegraph for the
week ended November 27, 1916:The rate of the dollar on de-
mand was 1s. 11.11/10d.The marriage took place at St.
John's Cathedral of Mr. W. A. J.
Cooper, of the P.W.D., and Miss
Shaw, a sister of Mrs. H. A. Lam-
mert.The death occurred from
malaria, following influenza, of the
Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett,
C.M.G., head of the P. and O.
Co. in Hongkong, and a member
of the Executive and Legislative
Councils.The wedding took place at St.
Joseph's Church of Mr. J. M.
Xavier and Miss Alice M. Brown.era it re-creates is pregnant with
tragedy and excitement, it is never-
theless coloured with homely comedy
contributed by Guy Kibbee
in the role of 'Miss' constantly and
melodiously inebrated father, Moroni
Olsen, Douglas Dumbrille, and
Frank M. Thomas are seen, respec-
tively as a vast saloon keeper, a
professional gambler, and a barber
netting as official but very effective
protectors and guardians of the young
girl, whose wild independence keeps
her in constant hot water, while her
loveliness stirs trouble. Showing at
the Queen's Theatre to-day."While Parents Sleep"
Jackie Ward, who co-stars with
Jean Gillie in "While Parents Sleep,"
that darling comedy which is at the
Majestic Theatre to-day has a role
which allows him perfect freedom to
exploit his boisterous humour. As
Jerry, a young naval officer, he dis-
plays an amazing facility for getting
into and out of scrapes. Anything
that smacks of adventure will find
him staking his all in the career
fashion expected of a youthful sea-
dog. "While Parents Sleep" was
produced by Paul Soskin for Soskin-
British and Dominion, and besides
Jackie Ward and Jean Gillie the
cast includes Fred Stamp Taylor,
Athole Stewart, Ellis Jeffreys and
Rebba, the famous juggler."The Story of Louis Pasteur"
Paul Muni comes to the screen of
the Oriental Theatre on Friday and
Saturday in what is said to be his
finest film characterisation "The
Story of Louis Pasteur." Muni
portrays Louis Pasteur, the great
French chemist and bacteriologist
who contributed so much to science.
The story centres about Pasteur's
battle against ignorance and pro-
duction and the use of vaccines against
disease. So bitter against him, and
so powerful were the physicians who
hated him, that they succeeded in
having him banished from Paris.
But Pasteur did not give up his fight
against disease. He struggled on in
a different part of France and lived
to see his work recognised finally and
he himself acclaimed. The cast in-
cludes Josephine Hutchinson, Anita
Louise, Donald Woods, Fritz Leibner,
Henry O'Neill, Porter Hall, Raymond
Brown, Akim Tamiroff and Halliwell
Hobbes.

It's A "GATEWAY" Paper.

MEETING
THE DEMAND
FOR A PERFECT
AIRMAIL PAPERThe "Post" Aeromail Letter Paper.
English made, combines extreme lightness
and strength with high-grade quality.It is thin but it is not a cheap, soft, tissue
paper: it takes ink perfectly.Its use reduces Air Mail charges to a
minimum.The super-paper for all Air Mail corres-
pondence.Available in pads containing one hundred
sheets letter size at one dollar, or cut
to any size for invoices or forms of any
description.Envelopes in three sizes or made to special
requirements.Quotations for special printing upon
application to—THE SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD
Wyndham Street. Tel. 26615.Esther Muir, William Powell and Fanny Brice in the spectacular
film, "The Great Ziegfeld," which has its gala premiere at the King's
and Alhambra Theatres at 9 p.m. to-day, and will be showing at both
theatres from to-morrow.THE VOLUNTEERS
CORPS ORDERS FOR
COMING WEEKHongkong Volunteer Defence
Corps order by Lt.-Col. R. C. B.
Anderson, M.C., Commandant, Hong-
kong Volunteer Defence Corps.Thursday, Nov. 19.
1. Parade—1st. Battery (a)
A Section. Section parade at H. Q.
Belcher's Fort on Thursday, 26th. Inst.
at 6 p.m. for Battery Drill. Dress
Blue Caps, Overalls and Gun Plat-
form Shoes.(a) L Section—Parade at H. Q.
on Friday, 27th. November at 5.30
p.m. Dress, Overalls.(c) M Section—Launches will
leave H.M.S. Tamar for camp on
Saturday, November 21st, at 8.00 a.m.
and 2.30 p.m. and Sunday, 22nd, at
8 a.m. Dress, Tunics and Slacks.All members are asked to make
special effort to attend especially on
Sunday.There will be no parade on Wed-
nesday, November 25th.ii. Corps—Engineers—Monday,
November, 23rd. Recruit Drill
Miniature Range.Thursday, November, 26th. D. L.
Training. Recruit Drill.iii. Corps Signals—No. 1 Signal
Class will parade at the Command
Signal Office under Sergt. Lake at
5.25 p.m. on Tuesday, 24th. Novem-
ber.Remainder parade at Corps H. Q.
at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 24th. Novem-
ber for Signal Instruction.iv. Armoured Car Section—Sec-
tion will parade at 5.30 p.m. on
Tuesday, 24th. November at H. Q.
for M. G. Instruction as per pro-
gramme.v. M. G. Troop—Tuesday, Novem-
ber, 24th. Class B and C will parade
at Volunteer H. Q. at 5.30 p.m. for
M. G. Instruction.vi. Motor M. G. Section—(a)
Section will proceed to Camp on
Friday, 20th. Instant. Parade at
Jordan Road Victoria Ferry Wharf,
Kowloon, at 5.30 p.m. sharp.(b) Parade at H. Q. at 5.30 p.m.
on Monday, 23rd.vii. November—1st. Year Men C
Class. M. G. Instruction—E. G. D.
Remainder B Class; Fire Orders
Direct.viii. No. 1 (M. G.) Company—
Friday, November 27th. Parade at
Corps H. Q. at 5.30 p.m.No. 1 Squad—Care and Cleaning.
Nos. 2-4 Squads—Setting up Stop-
pages.ix. No. 2 (Scottish) Company—
(a) Parade on Thursday, 26th. Novem-
ber for M. G. Instruction at Corps
H. Q. at 5.30 p.m.B Class—Setting up Stoppages.
C Class—1st Class Fire Part I. Re-
mainder E. G. D.(b) Sunday, November, 29th. for
Annual Church Parade.x. No. 3 (M. G.) Company—(a)
Parade at H. Q. on Monday, Novem-
ber 23rd, at 5.30 p.m. as under:
Squads Nos. 1 to 10—Practice for
M. G. Classification Course Part II.
Squad Nos. 11 and 12—Guard
mounting.(b) Parade at H. Q. on Friday,
November 27th, at 5.30 p.m. as under:
Squads Nos. 1 and 2—Prepare guns
for shoot on November 29th.Squads Nos. 3 to 10—Practice for
M. G. Classification course Part II.
Squads Nos. 11 and 12—Stripping
and Assembly.(c) M. G. Classification. Squads
Nos. 1 to 8 will fire M. G. Course
Part II at Stonecutters on Sunday,
November 29th. Launch leaves
Queen's Pier 8.00 hours calling at
Police Pier, Kowloon at 8.10 hours.
Dress uniform but caps must be
worn when firing. Range Officer,
2/Lt. R. M. Wood.xi. Corps Infantry—(a) Camp—
Friday, November, 20th. A and R
Companies.Corps Infantry proceeds to Camp
at Fanning by either of the following
trains:
Friday, 20th. November—5.19 p.m.
Friday, 20th. November—7.55 p.m.
Saturday, 21st November—6.30 p.m.Members are reminded that to
count as a day in Camp they must be
in Camp by 8 a.m. on Saturday 21st
November, vide Volunteer Ordinance
1933, First Appendix para. 3. (a).
Dress—"A" Company.Boots, puttees, hosetops, shorts,
tunics, belt, braces, pouches, havers-
ack, waterbottle, bayonet frog, rifle
and bayonet, box respirators, steel
helmet, and Service Cap (N. B.
Tunics will not be taken) Greatcoats
rolled and slung. Khaki shirts must
be worn."B" Company.
As above but no rifle and bayonet
required. Box respirators and steel
helmets must be along when proceed-
ing to and from Camp.
Baggage for Camp must be deliv-
ered to H. Q. not later than 12 noon on
Friday, 20th. November.Rifle and Bayonet must be drawn
from Stores before 12 noon on Friday,
20th. November.Volunteers wearing uniform will
receive a ticket to Fanning free of
charge on application at the Booking
Office, Kowloon Station.
(b) No parade on Tuesday, 24th.
November.SIR R. HO TUNG
GENERALISSIMO'S GIFT OF
AUTOGRAPHED PICTUREA tea party was given yesterday
by Sir Robert Ho Tung at No. 8
Seymour Road, in honour of Gen-
eral Chan Kuo-yu, representative
in Hongkong of Generalissimo
Chiang Kai-shek.The occasion was the presenta-
tion to Sir Robert of a large auto-
graphed photograph of the Gen-
eralissimo.General Chan, in making the
presentation, said: "I have the great
honour of presenting to you, Sir
Robert, the Generalissimo's photo-
graph. It is also a great pleasure
to have this opportunity of meeting
so many of your friends to-day."I feel that this occasion is a
significant one, because while the
Generalissimo is the highest polit-
ical authority in China, Sir Robert
is one of the greatest financiers of
the country. I know that the
friendship between these two heroes
is a very close one, and I feel sure
that in this friendship will
express itself in some form of
mutual co-operation to the great
benefit of China.Sir Robert Ho Tung in the course
of his reply said: "It is indeed a
great pleasure to me to have with
us to-day General Chan Kuo-yu and
I feel that it is a great honour to
receive a copy of the Generalis-
simo's autographed photograph."On two occasions I have had the
honour of meeting Generalissimo
Chiang, and I am most happy to
recall that when we met we at
once associated with each other as
old friends. For the Generalissimo
I have always entertained the high-
est respect and admiration. I am
particularly struck by his absolute
devotion to China and the self-
sacrificing spirit which inspired him
to dedicate his whole life for her
welfare and ultimate salvation."xiii. R.O.D.C.—Construction Sec-
tion—The 7th. lecture on Demolitions
will be given on Thursday, 26th.
November, at H. Q. at 5.30 p.m.2. Corps Orders Amendment—Re-
ference Corps Orders No. 30/35 dated
27.9.35, para. 2, Section B Reserve.
Delete the name of Sergt. C. S. Com-
m. Appointment and Promotion—
No. 1297 Sergt. J. S. Flegg, Armoured
Car Section, is appointed Company
Sergeant Major w.e.f. 19.11.36.No. 1159 Cpl. V. A. Neves, Corps
Infantry, B Company, is promoted
Lance Sergeant w.e.f. 19.11.36.No. 2157 L/Cpl. J. T. P. Souza,
Corps Infantry, No. 11 Pl. is promot-
ed Corporal w.e.f. 19.11.36.No. 2156 Pte. F. A. Jounilho, Corps
Infantry, B Company, is appointed
Lance Corporal w.e.f. 19.11.36.No. 2443 Pte. A. E. Xavier, Corps
Infantry, B Company, is appointed
Lance Corporal w.e.f. 19.11.36.No. 2448 Pte. G. O. Baptista, Corps
Infantry, B Company, is appointed
Lance Corporal w.e.f. 19.11.36.No. 2156 Pte. F. A. Jounilho, Corps
Infantry, B Company, is appointed
Lance Corporal w.e.f. 19.11.36.4. Transfer—Lieut. C. Blaker,
A.S.C.C., is transferred to Reserve of
Officers w.e.f. 19.11.36.Lieut. G. Miskin, A.S.C.C., is
transferred to Reserve of Officers
w.e.f. 19.11.36.No. 769 Sgt. C. S. Comm. Reserve
Company, is transferred to Reserve
Section A w.e.f. 23.9.35.No. 1593 Cpl. V. M. Nunes, Corps
Infantry, A Company, is transferred
to B Company w.e.f. 19.11.36.5. Leave—No. 1708 L/Cpl. G. W.
Bowden, Corps Engineers, returned
from leave on 19.11.36.6. Strength—2715 Private J. Vol-
gin, M. G. Sec. 19.11.36.2176 Private F. J. Hunt, No. 3
(M. G.) Coy. 19.11.36.2177 Private H. A. Soares, Corps
Infantry, No. 12 Pl. 19.11.36.2178 Private N. C. Barretto, Corps
Infantry, No. 12 Pl. 19.11.36.2179 Private V. J. Garcia, Corps
Infantry, No. 12 Pl. 19.11.36.(Sd.) C. S. Fuzelle, Captain,
Adjutant, H. K. V. D. Corps.NOTICE
H.K. Rifle Association—The first
annual dinner of this Association is
being held at the Peninsula Hotel on
December 1st. Members of the Corps
wishing to attend may obtain tickets
through Lieut. C. Urquhart or 2/Lt.
Y. S. Winn (who will be glad to
furnish particulars of the function)
at the following prices:
Individual Full Members... \$2.50
Affiliated Members... 3.50
Guests (males only)... 5.50AFFILIATED UNIT
Nursing Detachment
H.K.V.D.C.Lecture—The 6th. lecture will be
given by Captain L. T. Ride, M.A.,
M.B., B.Sc., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., on
Monday, 23rd. November, at the
P.W.D. Offices at 8.30 p.m.(Sd.) E. A. Flegg,
Joint Lady Superintendent, for
Commandant, Nursing Detachment,
H. K. V. D. Corps.NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGEMARKET IRREGULAR
YESTERDAY

New York, Nov. 19.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of
yesterday's markets.—The market to-
day was irregular and erratic. Prices
declined early in the session, but later
 rallied under the leadership of
utilities, especially low-priced issues,
with industrials making the best re-
coveries. Selling, however, was
resumed during the last few minutes
of trading, some favourites being
hammered down. Steels are weaken-
ing. Utilities are slipping from their
recent high levels. Mercantiles have
recovered well. Oils met with some
home selling. Aviation was active
and firm. There was a sharp demand
for sugar shares. The Bonds Market
and the Curb Exchange were both
irregular.S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal
morning comment.—Business is be-
coming spotted, although the strength
of the commodity markets apparently
indicates that the supply and demand
situation is not yet favourable. Wall
Street expects a liberal Montgomery
Ward dividend before the end of the
year. Sugar brokers say that indus-
trial leadership is not impressive.
Ralls expect that the Anaconda
Copper Company will declare a 50-
cent dividend. Increased interest is
being shown in sugar shares.S. C. & F. New York office cables:
Stocks: Various issues were again
in a fair supply, but traders are
cautious and we expect further irregu-
larity.Cotton: Heavy December liquida-
tion was absorbed principally by the
Trade. This week's business in the
cotton-goods markets is estimated to
be above production.Wheat: There was some moderate
liquidation, which was possibly in-
fluenced by the estimates on the foreign
market and the absence of demand
for Canadian wheat due to prospects
of a larger Argentine export surplus.Corn: The market was easier on
week-end and on some scattered liquida-
tion of the December position. The
cash situation is steady.Rubber: Prices were easier, re-
flecting the disappointing London
market. It is rumored that the
Rubber Regulation Committee may
permit a five per cent. increase in ex-
ports for the first half of 1937.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:	Nov. 18.	Nov. 19.
30 Industrials	184.44	182.21
20 Rails	56.85	56.10
20 Utilities	34.94	34.84
40 Bonds	165.57	165.57
11 Commodity Index	72.19	72.16

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONSThe following quotations on the
New York commodity exchange are
issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton	Dec.	Jan.
December	11.75/76	11.78/79
January	11.65/65	11.65/65
March	11.63/63	11.63/64
May	11.61/61	11.60/61
July	11.59/51	11.51/51
October	11.15/15	11.17/17
Spot	12.20	12.23

New York Rubber	Dec.	Jan.
December	18.16/18	18.22/22
January	18.16	18.22/22
March	18.23/23	18.24/25
May	18.27/27	18.27/27
July	18.28/28	18.27
September	18.30/30	18.25/25
October	18.32	18.27
Total sales	1,680 tons.	

Chicago Wheat	Dec.	Jan.
December	117 1/2/117 1/2	118 1/2/118 1/2
January	117 1/2/117 1/2	118 1/2/118 1/2
July	102 1/2/102 1/2	102 1/2/102 1/2

Wednesday's sales: 32,519,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn	Dec.	Jan.
December	105 1/2/105 1/2	104 1/2/104 1/2
January	97 1/2/97 1/2	97 1/2/97 1/2
July	94/94	94 1/2/94 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat	Nov.	Dec.
November	108 1/2/108 1/2	107 1/2/107 1/2
December	106 1/2/106 1/2	105 1/2/105 1/2
May	108 1/2/108 1/2	107 1/2/107 1/2

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T.	1/2.27/32
London	1/2.27/32
T.T. Shanghai	102 1/2
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	105 1/2
T.T. India	81 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Batavia	60 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	64 1/2
T.T. France	64 1/2
T.T. Germany	74 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	131
T.T. Australia	1/63 1/2
T.T. Lisbon	65 1/2

Buying

4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3.5/32
4 m/s. D/P. do	1/3.7/32
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	30 1/2
4 m/s. France	63 1/2
30 d/s. India	82 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.89 1/4

POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT
BRITAIN "VIA SUEZ"The Christmas Letter Mail for Great Britain via Suez will be closed
in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office on November
20, per s.s. Yasukuni Maru as follows:
Registered 12.45 p.m.
Ordinary 1.30 p.m.
This mail is due to arrive at London on December 17.
The New Year Letter Mail via Suez leaves on November 20, per s.s.
Naldera and will reach London December 28.

CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR CANADA

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Canada will be closed in the General
Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office at 3 p.m. on Tuesday
November 24, per s.s. "Empress of Russia."
This mail is due to arrive at Victoria B.C. on December 12.Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written
words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at
the rate for printed matter, i.e. 4 cents per 2 ozs.
Envelopes must not be closed.

AIR MAIL ANNOUNCEMENT

Letters will be accepted at Hongkong for transmission by the C.N.A.C.
Air Mail Service to all places in China at the rate of 35 cents per half
ounce. The charge is inclusive of the regular postage. Letters may be posted in the ordinary Letter Boxes at General Post
Office and Kowloon Central Post Office and must be marked "By Air
Mail".

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are for-
warded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (San Francisco, 20th. October).	Chichibu Maru	November 20.
Manila	General Pershing	November 20.
Shanghai	Gelsenau	November 20.
Straits	Nagato Maru	November 20.
Manila	Pres. Lincoln	November 20.
Straits, Manila and London Parcells	Ajax	November 21.
(Letters and Papers) London 22nd		
October		
Java and Manila	Fushimi Maru	November 21.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Tijsondair	November 21.
London 2nd November.		
Straits	Victoria	November 21.
Shanghai and Amoy	Cante Rosso	November 21.

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Mantovani and Orch.
- FB1432 LOVER COME BACK TO ME
SWEET HONOLULU
Electric Guitar Solos.
- FB1456 AT THE CLOSE OF A LONG DAY
A MELODY FROM THE SKY
Les Allen.
- FB1466 THE SCENE CHANGES
FRITZ
Hildegard.
- FB1489 WHEN I'M WITH YOU
OH MY GOODNESS
BBC Orch.
- FB1289 SPLITTING UP
SWANEE RIVER MEDLEY
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RUSSIAN FLIER
LATVIAN AIR FORCE
MAN HERE

Another flier arrived in Hongkong yesterday from Europe, his arrival being quite unheralded until advice was received at Kai Tak Airport that he had left Hanoi for this city.

The airman was Captain Herbert Cukurs, a Latvian who has flown here from Riga via Berlin, Budapest, Stamboul, Aleppo, Baghdad, Basra, Jasque, Karachi, Jodpur, Alahabad, Calcutta, Rangoon, Bangkok and Hanoi.

Captain Cukurs left Riga almost exactly three weeks ago and has made the flight by easy stages. The long voyage was undertaken, he said yesterday, for pleasure and to test the plane which he is flying and which he built himself, though it could be no means termed a "home-made" model. It is fitted with a De Havilland Gypsy Major engine, of British construction, but the fabric body was designed and constructed by the Russian flier who has already made six of similar design. All of them have proved very successful. He flew the third model for 20,000 kilometres and this one has already completed a successful 48,000 kilometres.

Leaves This Morning
Captain Cukurs is a member of the Latvian Airforce and is expected to take off at about 7 a.m. this morning for Shanghai and will proceed from there to Peking, Mukden and Tokyo.

The flier may have taken off yesterday and attempted to reach Shanghai by nightfall but the wind conditions, which earlier in the day had delayed the French flier, ace Jany, were still present and the Latvian preferred not to risk a take-off with his heavily laden plane.

The plane is a low winged monoplane and has ample accommodation for two under normal conditions, but now has a seat only for a pilot, the rest of the space being taken up by luggage and gear of various sorts.

There is an elaborate radio telephone aboard and Morse messages may also be received and sent. A loud speaker is in the plane, just above the pilot's head allows him to listen in to the musical programmes of the stations along his route while he is in the air.

Back Through Hongkong
Captain Cukurs speaks little English and Mr. Olofinsky, of the Peninsula Hotel, was asked to come to the air port to facilitate the official business. Mr. Olofinsky consented to act as interpreter for the Press and for Mr. J. A. Cooper, Asiatic Petroleum Company representative, who was at the air port ready to supply the plane with the necessary aviation fuel for his next hop.

No definite time-table has been worked out by Captain Cukurs, who said that he hoped to make his trip to Japan as brief as possible and to return through Hongkong to French Indo-China where he will spend some time before going back to Riga three weeks ago, he said, "and Hanoi at 5 a.m. to-day, arriving here at 1.30 p.m. If it is possible I will be in the air again for Shanghai at 7 a.m. on Friday."

The side of the plane is adorned with a number of insignia which Captain Cukurs proudly ex-

"TELEGRAPH" ART
SUPPLEMENTTo-morrow's Picture
Features

Many illustrations of topical interest will appear in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement, wedding groups including one taken at the marriage of Mr. H. S. McComb and Miss D. L. Habecost.

The display by Brownies at Government House will be pictured, and there will be several photos of the S.C.A.A. sports.

The visit of H.E. the Governor and Lady Caldecott to the Violet Peel Health Centre will be illustrated, and there will also appear a group of the Hongkong University Athletic Council, as well as a picture of the procession at the opening of the new building of the St. Louis Industrial Home.

In addition, the Telegraph will contain numerous other local pictures.

The Supplement will contain the popular entertainment and feature pages, results of last week's Children's Competition, and details of a new contest for the kiddies.

plained. One is of the First Fighting Squadron of the Latvian Airforce, of which Captain Cukurs is a member; another is that of Air France, the great French air travel company equivalent to Imperial Airways, with whom the airman worked for two years in Africa and whose planes he flew for 20,000 kilometres; another is of the Sixth Squadron of the French Airforce, stationed in Syria, while another is of the Second Squadron, stationed in Algeria—in both of which squadrons he served.

Only One Mishap
Three small stars adorn the side of the machine with the words "three stars" written under them in Russian. This is the trade-mark which has been adopted for the type of plane body which Captain Cukurs builds.

During his long flight the Russian has had only one mishap; it occurred in Syria. He was forced to land in the desert owing to a leaky oil tank which was rapidly running dry and after walking many weary miles to the nearest town he eventually obtained supplies which were transported to the plane by camel. After effecting the necessary repairs he carried on unharmed.

C.N.A.C. PLANE

The C.N.A.C. plane Falden, which arrived here from Shanghai yesterday afternoon, brought three passengers for Hongkong. They were Mr. H. N. Tai, Mr. Richard T. Aldworth and Miss L. Y. Wong.

The last named disembarked here for a brief stopover and will continue her journey by air to Canton. When the plane left for Canton yesterday there were no passengers.

ST. JOSEPH'S
COLLEGEGOVERNOR SPEAKS
ON SCHOOL LIFE

The false idea that school is a rather hard chapter, with a routine of things that have to be done at a certain time, with its discipline and monotony, was expounded by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, at the annual speech day of St. Joseph's College held in the College's hall yesterday.

In the course of his report, the Rev. Bro. Stephen, Director, said the College had had a very successful year, but he deplored the habit among boys of running from one school to another. Lady Caldecott distributed the certificates and prizes.

His Excellency and Lady Caldecott, who were accompanied by Capt. W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C., were met at the main entrance to the College by the Rev. Bro. Stephen and a guard of honour provided by the College's Scouts, the 1st Hongkong Troop, under the leadership of Scoutmaster C.C. Quah.

As they entered the hall, the National Anthem was played by Professor F. Gonzales and his orchestra, who, with pupils and scouts, then gathered to attend the gathering with a delightful variety concert.

His Excellency's Speech
His Excellency, Sir Andrew Caldecott said: Ladies and gentlemen, it is a great pleasure to my wife and myself to be here to-day and to have listened to Brother Stephen's report with very great interest. I have seen so much of the Brothers' work in Malaya that I feel far from a stranger when I visit their schools, and here at St. Joseph's I feel particularly at home as I was privileged to attend your Jubilee sports and see your athletic prowess earlier in the year. This afternoon there is a distribution of prizes of a different kind, rewards for work instead of trophies for play. Now a prize-giving ceremony always gives a sense of achievement and a sense of impending relaxation for such a ceremony usually precedes the school holidays. Christmas is not far off but you will expect from me, I fear, a somewhat longer message than the wish, which I nevertheless very cordially express, that your Christmas may be happy and your coming new year prosperous. Now the longer message which I feel it my duty to give arises out of the sense of impending relaxation which I have just mentioned. I think most boys feel, I certainly felt it myself as a boy, that school is a rather hard chapter of life, with its routine of things that have to be done at or by a certain time, with its discipline and its monotony. I want, however, to tell you boys that that idea is quite false, and that when you go out into life you will find the task of earning your living, and of doing your duty by your neighbour quite as wearing and monotonous as school life, and moreover it is unblest by the care-free regular holidays which you rightly enjoy as boys.

Prizes of Life
You will find too that merit and hard work go too often unrewarded and that the prizes of life do not

CANTON RED CROSS
VISITORS ENTERTAINED AT
CHINA EMPORIUM

The members of the Canton Branch of the Red Cross Society, comprising 43 men and women, were entertained to a tea-party at the China Emporium yesterday evening, when the hosts were Mr. Lau King-ling and Mr. Chan Lan-fong, vice-presidents of the St. John Ambulance Association in Hongkong. The Chinese Athletic Division of the Brigade were present under Mr. Chan Ping-kwong to welcome the guests.

Amongst those invited to meet the visitors were Dr. J. E. Dovey, Dr. Arthur Woo, Dr. (Miss) P. Rutledge, Dr. R. A. de Castro Busto, Mr. Kndoorie, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. Ip Li-tsun, Miss Alice Kwok, Mr. Li Koon-chun, Mr. Tse Hok-yue, Dr. Cheung Fat-ying, and several other Chinese ladies and gentlemen. Mr. A. Morris, Director of Ambulance, and Mrs. R. Langley (Hon. Secretary of the Brigade), were present.

The visitors were taken on a visit to Cheung Chau Island during the afternoon, accompanied by Mr. Morris and Mrs. Langley, and were shown over the Haw Par Hospital. They were scheduled to leave in time to attend the tea-party at 6 o'clock, but were delayed on their way, and arrived at the reception at 7.20 p.m.

The Canton party was headed by Mr. Ng Jik-men, head of the Society in Canton, Mr. Tang Tam-pui, Assistant Commissioner, Mr. Wong Lum-wing, District Commissioner, and Mrs. Wong Mun-ying in charge of the Nursing Division.

After tea had been served, the Chinese National Anthem was played, and the speeches were made by Mr. Chan Lan-fong and Mr. Lau King-ling, who is also a Director of the Tung Wah and Affiliated Hospitals.

Mr. Lau said: As we all understand the Red Cross Society is rendering help to the world, both in time of war and in days of peace. With this object in view we see no difference either of social position or nationality, our services are based on the needs of humanity.

It is a happy occasion to meet our Canton friends and to interchange views with one another for the promotion of our work (Applause).

Non-Smokers

Mr. Morris was then called on to speak. He said: There is one thing which we in Hongkong can very profitably copy. I have been attending a number of functions yesterday and to-day at which our Canton visitors were present, and truth to tell, I have never seen one of them smoke (Laughter and applause).

I think that is a very remarkable characteristic, because years ago, when I first came to Hongkong, and when Mr. Lau was one of my pupils at the old Salyeungpui School, I used to see very small boys and girls smoking, and I am very pleased and proud that the Red Cross members in Canton are non-smokers. I cannot say what they do in their houses, but they are non-smokers in public.

I am very glad to have the opportunity of sharing in the welcome to our Canton friends and I hope it will be but one of many similar functions in the future. (Applause).

Mr. Tse Hok-yue, Secretary of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, said in part: The work done by the Red Cross is not easy but there are still many people endeavouring to do it. It is very gratifying to see here to-night so many Florence Nightingales of China. I know these Nightingales will feel proud of doing such a great and noble work together with the male sex. (Applause).

New Territories Need
Mrs. Langley, commenting on the Red Cross flag, said it meant that anyone in distress or sick could go to the Red Cross for help. At Cheung Chau in the Haw Par Hospital they had seen many tubercular cases and several blind children rescued from the streets of Hongkong.

Mrs. Langley appealed for funds and said that if it was not forthcoming, the Association would be forced to shut down some of their clinics in the New Territories. She described the poverty in the villages, and said the condition of the villagers was worse than those of the poorest in Hongkong. She hoped that the friendship between the Ambulance in Hongkong and the Red Cross in Canton would never be broken, and mutual help would be the watchword.

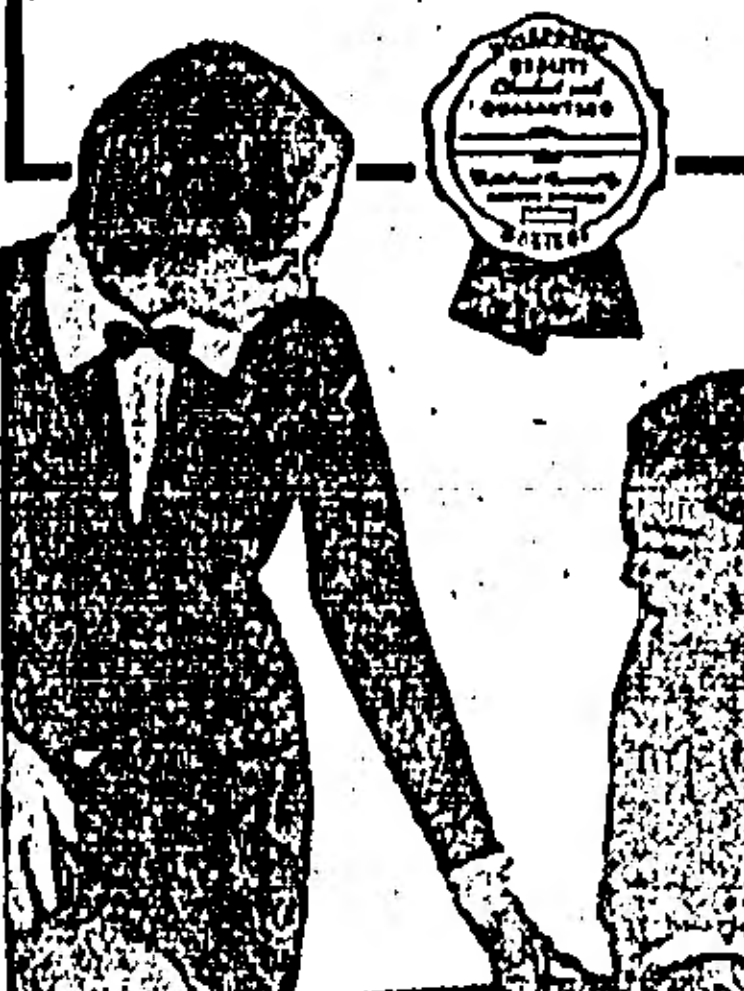
The band of the Chung Sing Benevolent Society rendered selections during the evening.

always fall to the most deserving. And that is why I like to find education rooted as here in St. Joseph's, in religion and boys sent out into the world with the ideal of service and sacrifice rather than with unbalanced personal ambition. They will have far fewer disappointments in life and far greater happiness. And so I will end by quoting the greatest educational poem that has ever been written. It was written by George Herbert three centuries ago, but it remains every word the same to-day:

Teach me, my God and King,
In all things Thee to see,
And what I do in anything,
To do it as for Thee.
All me of Thee partake;
Nothing can be so mean
Which with this tincture "for Thy sake"

Will not grow bright and clean,
A servant with this clause
Makes drudgery divine;
Who sweeps a room, as for Thy laws,
Makes that and the action fine.
This is the famous stone
That turneth all to gold;
For that which God doth touch and own
Cannot for less be told.

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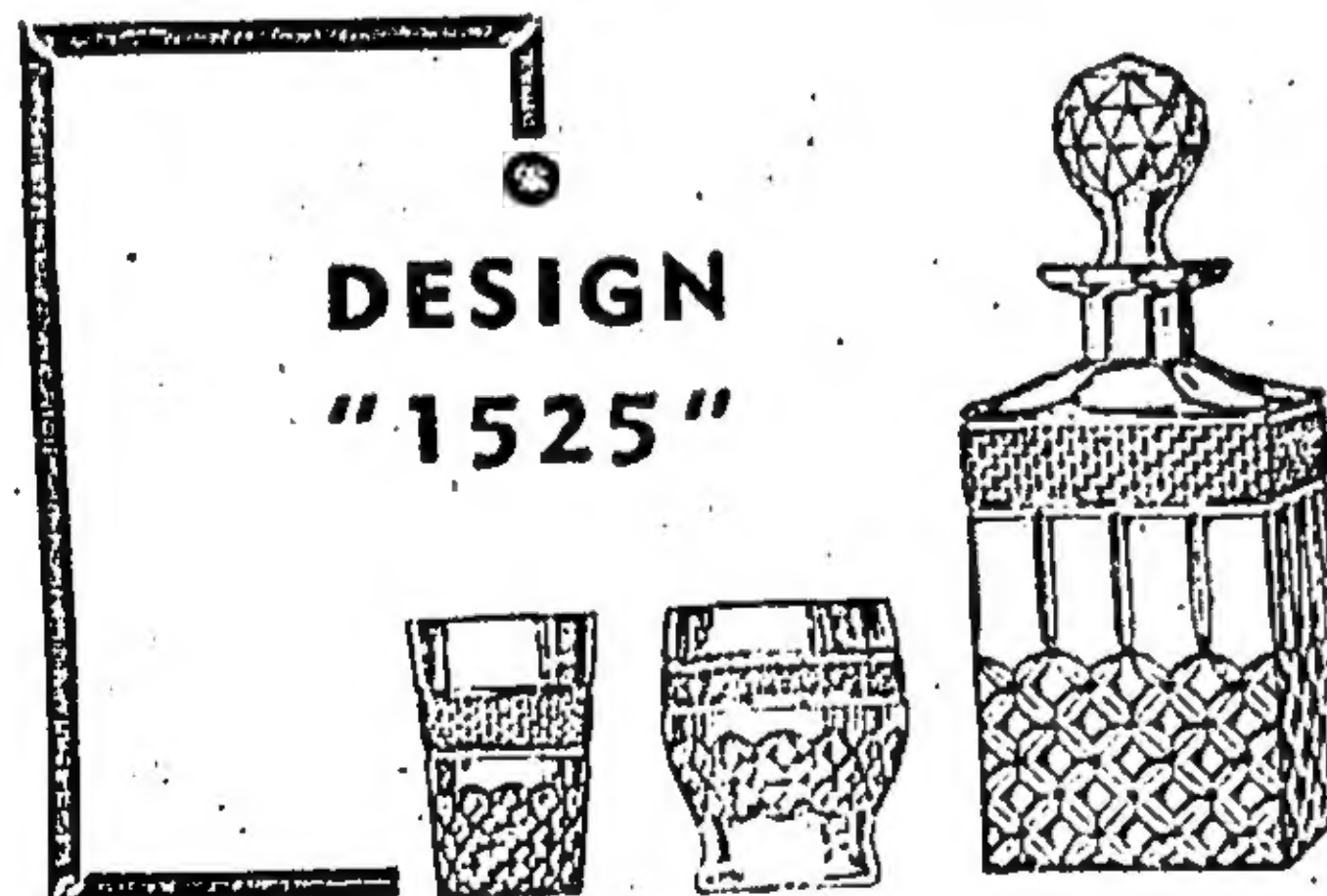
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DEATH.

CASTILHO.—On 20th November, 1936, at 2.05 a.m. Gertrude Annetta Castilho, aged 19 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Castilho of 21 Kwong Ming Street. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day. (Funeral and Shanghai papers please copy).

The
Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1936.

POOR BUT LOYAL

"This Town is Poor But Loyal!" No-one can have read of the displaying of this notice by the inhabitants of one of the blackest spots in the depressed South Wales area, on the occasion of the visit of the King, without being moved to a sense of admiration of the spirit which it reflects. Here we have a district which has been haunted by the spectre of unemployment for years, in which the people have suffered untold hardships through no fault of their own. Yet they can, for a moment, forget their plight, and, with a bright courage, doubtless tinged with hope that their monarch will use his influence on their behalf, join so eloquently in the wonderful welcome which King Edward has received during his tour of the distressed regions. It is clear, from a reading of the messages to hand, that His Majesty's tour was in no sense a perfunctory one. He mixed freely with his subjects, went into their homes, and discussed at first-hand the hardships which they are suffering. Even his scheduled time-table was ignored, so determined was he to gain a close personal knowledge of the conditions under which the unemployed are subsisting. This is typical of the man whom the nation is proud to have as their King. It is not too much to hope that what His Majesty has seen, and the knowledge he has gained, will be conveyed to his Ministers, and that some special effort may be made to lighten the lot of these courageous people. It is an unhappy circumstance that South Wales has not shared in the general revival of industry in the Old Country. The causes of the depression in this area are complex, but, whatever they are, it is imperative that something be done to alleviate the miseries and sufferings of a people who have endured their hardships with amazing patience and restraint. In the best of times, their calling is arduous and attended by daily dangers, with rewards which have never been wholly commensurate with the risks they run. In the depression, their life has been drab and dreary; yet they have always hoped for better times. They still hope—and that is the spirit in which they have offered a kindly and touching welcome to one who has ever shown the keenest interest in those who want work but cannot obtain it. Britons everywhere will pray that there are brighter days ahead, in the sure knowledge that the King will, as far as humanly possible, invest his sympathy with such practical action as lies open to him.

Consider the Case of Mr. Mulliner

NO man in Europe has given closer study than Mr. Noel-Baker to the unsavoury subject of the private manufacture of armaments.

In this book, he frames the most damning indictment of the armament interests that has ever been printed. It is all the more telling because it is so temperately stated. But it bristles with pointed facts as deadly as the weapons on which the industry of war so profitably thrives.

It appears at a moment when these interests are sitting pretty, when the industry is bursting with prosperity and pride and when Mr. Neville Chamberlain's paeans of joy on the recovery of British trade sound like an ironic prelude to the thunder of the guns.

I defy any honest person to read Mr. Noel-Baker's detailed account of the part played by the armament interests in the causes which led to the last war without admitting its sinister relevance to the situation to-day.

The publishers would do a useful service if they were to present a copy of the book to every member of the British Commission which has been pursuing a leisurely inquiry, as if it had all eternity in which to complete its task; and, in particular, a free copy, with marked passages, might be addressed to Sir Maurice Hankey, the Government's own lyrically enthusiastic advocate of the superior claims of the merchants of death.

Mr. Noel-Baker gives examples after example, documented with fastidious care and expressed in language of cold simplicity, of the way in which, in the ten years preceding the last war, armament interests all the world over started scares in order to increase their trade and brought to the task of "sowing apprehension" large funds and a great machinery of propaganda.

He shows by chapter and verse how they lost no chance to create misunderstanding and to embitter feeling; how to this end they solicited orders, bribed Ministers, legislators and officials and built up a powerful influence within the civil services, the war departments and the armed forces of the various States.

To this end the armamenters sold arms to potential enemies, thereby compelling their own Governments to increase their orders in reply; they controlled and debased the Press; they subsidised "patriotic" societies to demand greater expenditure on the defence forces; they played one Government off against another.

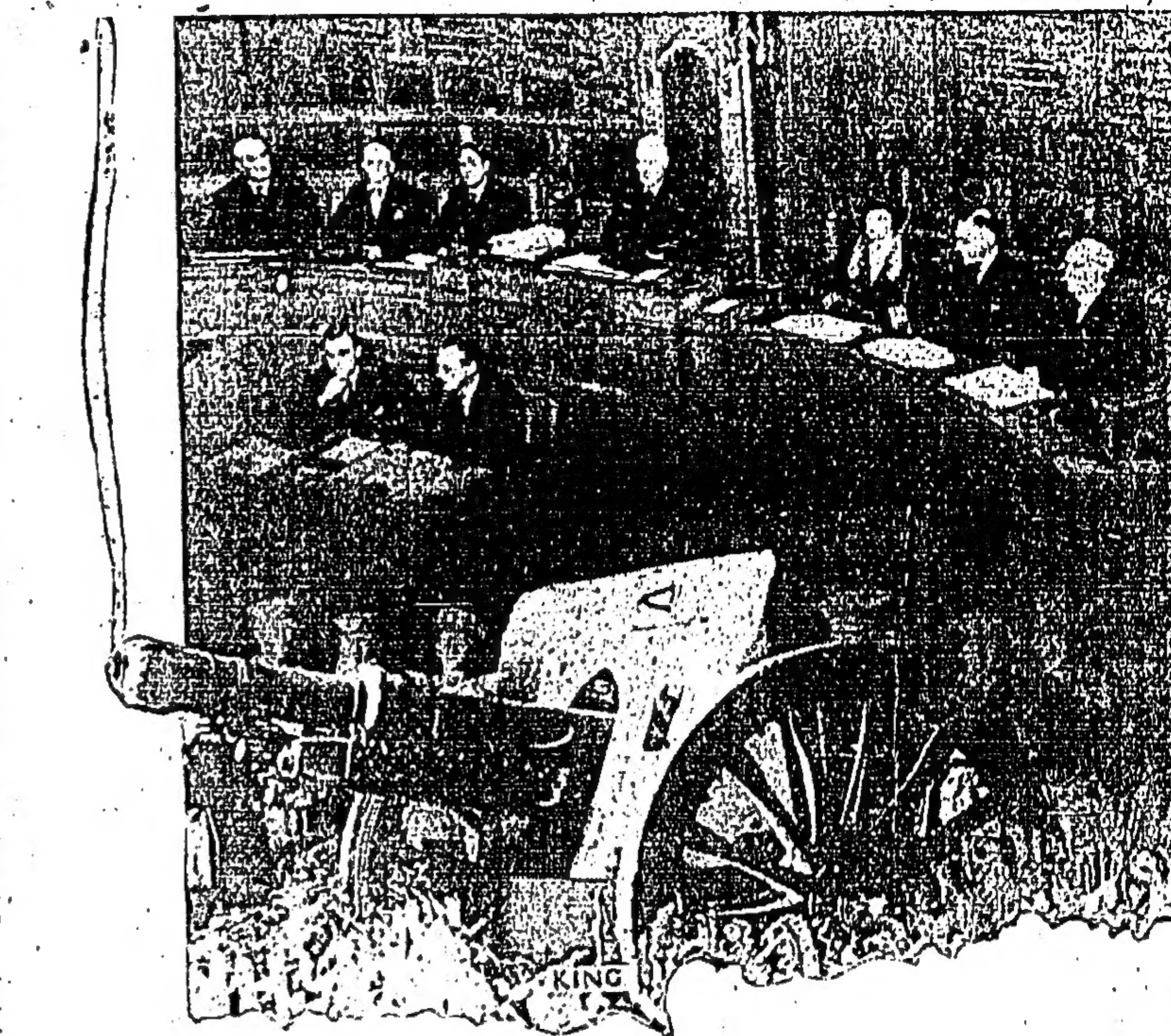
Thus they not only helped to stimulate the competition in armaments, to which, as Lord Grey once said, lay the "true and final account of the origin of the war," but they helped also no less cunningly to create the defeatist certainty that war was coming.

In all these stories of the exploits of the armamenters none fascinates me more than the case of the famous Mr. Mulliner. The long recital of the speeches, letters and statistics of Mr. Mulliner's intervention is an epitome of the whole beastly business.

Mr. Mulliner was the managing director of the Coventry Ordnance Works; and from 1906 to 1909 his company and others with which his own was linked were in difficulties because they had not received from the Admiralty the orders for which they had hoped.

In 1906 Mr. Mulliner transmitted to the Admiralty certain "information" which he had gathered in Germany about the increase in plant for armament manufacture by Krupp. This "information" was extremely flimsy, supported only by a few isolated items of fact.

But it was seized upon by the Tory Press and by a screaming Tory Press; and a tremendous agitation was worked up which (to use one of Mr. Duff Cooper's favourite expressions) frightened the country out of its wits by suggesting that Germany was out-



Royal Commission of Inquiry into the private manufacture of arms held its first public meeting May 1, 1935.

After 18 months and 23 public and many private meetings it has completed its report, which may be published at the end of the month.

Picture shows first session. Left to right: Professor Guttridge, Sir Thomas Allen, Sir Philip Gibbs, Sir John Eldon Banks (chairman), Dame Rachel Crowley, Sir Kenneth Lee, Mr. J. A. Spender.

building our Dreadnought programme.

Mr. Mulliner, whose pertinacity and skill were worthy of a purer cause, at last got the Admiralty on to his side.

Mr. Churchill and Mr. Lloyd George were convinced that Mr.

crease was proposed.

But Mr. Mulliner won. The nation was in a panic. The very existence of the Liberal Government was at stake.

Rather than split and founder in disunion the Cabinet gave way; and Mr. Mulliner's firms,

to be completely false. As Mr. Churchill afterwards said: "There were no secret German Dreadnoughts." And there had been no acceleration of any kind.

But the fear aroused both in Britain and in Germany by this high-pressure propaganda in Parliament and in the Press was a potent factor in convincing each of the two peoples that the other was determined to make aggressive war.

The resentment (in Mr. Noel-Baker's words) which Mr. Mulliner's unfounded propaganda aroused in Germany "did much to help Von Tirpitz, in his struggle with Chancellor Bethmann, to win the Kaiser to his side [see the Kaiser's marginal notes] and thus defeat the last hopeful efforts to avert the war."

Every word of this story is as entertaining and as repulsive as a shilling shocker. Read it and mark it well.

By
A. J. Cummings

Mulliner's information and the Admiralty's computation of Germany's Dreadnought programme were false.

The Foreign Secretary accepted Germany's official assurances on the point.

A moderate Dreadnought in-

together with the whole armament industry, reaped a rich reward.

The assertions and predictions of Mr. Mulliner and his friends were proved by subsequent events

V I A

MANY a child gets a first dose of Latin from wondering what that queer word via means on the luggage label. It can hardly be the name of a place. The label already displays enough recognizable place names to account for departure and destination. A knowledgeable elder is appealed to, and a lingual acquaintance is begun which may in time lead to boredom and distaste, or fade out in more rapidly and more happily enduring appreciation and affection. The convenient word is found useful in more than its plain geographical sense. "Back to school via..." is no railway direction, but the invitation of one of those versatile emporia which aim at supplying all the necessities and all the consolations calculated to smooth the path of holiday-exploded child and anxious parent. Via is indeed a shorthand expression of the truth that, even when beginning and end are clearly defined, there is still importance in the choice of passage from one to the other. It is not enough, for instance, that there should be a happy home and an attractive holiday resort. These terminals, excellent as they may be to themselves, must be linked by a journey which may be pleasant or detestable, according to the route taken and the pains expended on preparing for it.

This brief Latinitas summarizes the spatial facet of the world-old relationship between ends and means. Adam and Eve sought an obvious end, but disastrously by forbidden means. Their offspring are never free from the hazard of the ancestral pitfall. We are all conscious of the problem. An end is ardently desired. To compass it seems to promise the fullest satisfaction. To miss it threatens to rob everything of desirability and value. Surely any means likely to secure that end may be invoked. The moralist counters with the question whether we should do evil that good may come, and a whole world of casuistry opens up.

The problem presents itself differently when the end, though clearly in view, seems hardly worth the trouble of a careful choice of means. That problem calls for solution in each individual life. There begins a journey from the cradle to the grave. But, to an embarrassing degree of responsibility, what shall lie between is left in our own hands.

The lines may seem to be laid down for us with some rigidity. Occupation may be predetermined by birth or by the decision of others. There may have been no practicable alternative to becoming an artisan, a teacher, a lawyer, or an engineer. But it still rests with the man himself whether within the course laid down he is an eager and worthy worker of his kind. He has more responsibility, in the family and social relations of private life. There too, though the general course may be already fixed by a combination of choice and circumstance, he is still answerable for means and method. It is temptation, since the visible end of the individual life seems to be mere cessation, to assume that the way chosen to the inevitable end can be of no great moment, and that a man may as well follow his desire without being hampered by desirable moralities. The truth is rather that the way of human life is paradoxically both means and end. It is the journey itself that matters. The real aim of the mortal pilgrimage is not that final plunge into doubtful darkness, but the road chosen, the means used, and the personality evolved in struggling along the path of life. If a sense of proportion forbids us to accept even that as end sufficient in itself, faith is ready to decry the greater end to which the product of man's highest effort may become a not unworthy contribution.—The Times, London, Sept. 11.

Read all the other stories of the barefaced manoeuvres of the death-profits.

Read their pious views on war as an upholder or necessity of an enlightened civilisation.

Read their evidence before Commissioners.

But above all, read Senator Nye's letter from an American commercial traveller in arms who in a conscience-stricken moment thus described his trade: "We are certainly in one hell of a business, where a fellow has to wish for trouble so as to make a living."

Then decide, if you can, that there is no sufficient reason, on elementary moral grounds, for abolishing forthwith the private manufacture of arms.

In a second volume Mr. Noel-Baker will deal with the argument that there is a technical advantage in keeping the manufacture of arms for national defence in private hands. I believe the answer to be complete, and fortified by the experiences of the last war.

But, like millions of others, I am prepared to take my stand by the declaration of a recent Congress of Frenchmen of all political parties:

"The private profits realised by some citizens form an immoral contrast with the sacrifices exacted from others, and thus strike indirectly at the whole conception of national defence."

Try to induce any unemployed ex-soldier in any country to say No to that.

"The Private Manufacture of Armaments." By Phillin Noel-Baker, M.P. Prefatory Note by Lord Cecil. Vol. I. Gollancz 18s.

Scots Fear The Sabbath Is In Peril

"PARLIAMENT" CONSIDERS FIVE-DAY WEEK

Edinburgh, November 10. FEARS that the sanctity of Scotland's Sabbath is in peril were expressed at a meeting here to-day of the Scottish "Parliament"—the Convention of Royal Burghs—which discussed action to safeguard the country's day of rest.

The town council of Oban submitted the following resolution:—"Having regard to the increased secularization of the Sabbath Day, and the consequent extension of Sunday labour this involves, this council represents to the convention that steps be taken to secure a five-days working week and thus enable a weekly secular day of rest to be secured without encroaching on the sanctity of Sunday."

Baillie Herbert M. McKie, of Oban, who moved the resolution, said it was very evident that the Scottish Sabbath as it used to be known was fast passing away.

"A DAY OF REST"

"Nowadays," he said, "we have both trains and buses running on Sunday."

"The Scottish people want to see their country, and we should not try to stop them for there is nothing finer which they could see."

"But I say that the masses of the people can only get that facility on a day which should be a day of rest."

"My council feels that if they had a whole week-day free they would have an opportunity of seeing Bonnie Scotland."

THEIR DECISION

But the Convention took the view that the encroachment of week-time activities on the Sabbath was a subject of too great magnitude to be dealt with further at to-day's meeting, and Mr. Robert Adam, Town Clerk of Perth, suggested that the matter be left till the Convention meets next April. It could then be brought forward, he said, in the form of a substantive motion.

Baillie McKie agreed and the Convention approved the proposal.

SPY "B.9" TAKES HER OWN LIFE

"Mata Hari Of The Balkans" SENTENCED TO DEATH—BUT ELOPED WITH WARDER

Vienna, Nov. 8. THE "Mata Hari of the Balkans," Maria Balan, after a most adventurous life, has died by her own hand on the grave of her parents in her native village of Vresetch, Yugoslavia. She was forty-five.

Before the War, when Vresetch was Hungarian territory and army manoeuvres were held in that area, the beautiful blue-eyed and black-haired young Maria fell in love with an Hungarian lieutenant who was billeted in her parents' house and finally eloped with him.

When he abandoned her she became associated with other officers of various Hungarian and Austrian garrisons, and it was during this period that the Rumanian Secret Service came into contact with her. She proved useful to them even before the War.

Early in 1918 the Austrian Secret Service discovered that she was iden-

tified with a formidable Rumanian agent, known as "B9," who had repeatedly frustrated important Austrian military plans. She was arrested and brought before a court-martial at Temesvar and sentenced to death.

CELL WAS EMPTY

The sentence was read to her while she was in her cell and she laughed loudly. The reason for this was seen later, for when, at dawn the next day, the soldiers came to escort her to the execution ground, the firing squad stood ready—but they found the cell empty.

By her beauty and charm she had fascinated the prison warder and the two had eloped. Because of her connections she was able to make her way through the front lines and reach the Rumanian headquarters in safety.

For years afterwards she led a life, sometimes in Bucharest, sometimes in Paris, as one of the fashionable beauties, but as her charms began to disappear her admirers grew fewer and fewer.

A few days ago she invited the entire people of the village to free drinks, but when the guests arrived she could not be found. Next morning her body was found in the cornery where she had poisoned herself.

Jessie's Birthday Party

WHAT SHE ATE JESSIE, one of the oldest elephants in captivity, has just celebrated her sixtieth birthday at the Taronga Park Zoo, Sydney. Children were invited, Jessie was decorated with ribbons and a paper cap, and a special birthday menu was prepared for her, the courses of which were entirely and comfortably taken.

They were: Hors d'oeuvres, 12 bunches of carrots; Plat du jour, 100 lb. eaten hay; Vegetables, 20 lb. Sweet, 1 bucket of rice and treacle.

Nazis Purge Wagner

Munich, November 5. THE Nazis have found it necessary to "civilise" the famous Wagner operas. The world-renowned stages of Munich and Bayreuth are being "officially reformed" this season by Third Reich culture chiefs. "Richard Wagner," it is announced here, "was not familiar with the true facts regarding the high cultural level of our Teutonic ancestors. They were not barbarians." First opera to undergo the Culture Purge was "Goetterdaemmerung." What Wagner himself specified as "barbaric Teutons" for his cast of characters have now had their wild hair shorn, their fearsome gestures subdued, and their primitive raiment changed to "the costumes of German noblemen."

The entire "Ring" cycle is undergoing the same "civilising" process.

Van Der Wijk Sailed With Scuttle Ports Left Open CAUSE OF SUDDEN SINKING



General Lambarie, ex-chief of the Moroccan Air Force, now Commander of a section of the Spanish Rebel troops, is shown above with one of the beautiful women of Oviedo.

157 Years Old: He Still Works

Tbilisi (Tiflis), Oct. 21. There are many people in Soviet Abkhazia (Trans-Caucasia), known to be more than 100 years old. Almost all of them are vigorous and manly and do not make the impression of being old.

The oldest person in Abkhazia, Eku Shoun, lives in the village of Gvada. He is 157 years old and very hale, even though he walks with the aid of a cane. Every day he takes a walk in the mountains, going two to three kilometres from his village.

Shatz Chukbar, who is 126 years old, lives in the village of Kaldakhar, in the Gudat region. He does not look more than 60 years old. Shatz Chukbar is the author of many stories and a fearless hunter. He has a "young" 48 year-old wife and a 16 year-old daughter.

Far in the mountains, 70 kilometres from the nearest automobile highway, in Chillov village, are living 3 brothers: Redjeb Ashuba, Osman Ashuba and Lagustan Ashuba who are 100, 102 and 104 years old respectively. The 112 year-old Sankierin Amichba lives in Djegedry village.

In the city of Gali, in the Ochemchir region, there lives another Abkhazian, Ketzba, the 132 year-old progenitor of several generations which count 102 persons in all. Ketzba is the founder of the town of Gali, where he built the very first house.—Tass.

Printed Cards Overcome Difficulty

Shanghai, Nov. 12. Chinese police here have been supplied with questionnaires printed in Japanese to eliminate language difficulties usually encountered when the law and the Nippon lock horns. One of the statements on the cards reads: "Your act will arouse the people's suspicion, so I will accompany you to the Chinese police station so as to find an interpreter to talk with you."

Batavia, Nov. 8. THE Bataviaasch Nieuwsblad learns that the preliminary inquiry in respect of the capsizing of the Van der Wijk has revealed enough to explain the sudden sinking of the boat.

It appears that instructions were given in the morning at Soerabaya to a carpenter (drowner) and a "dijetoe" (rescuer) to open the scuttle ports of hatches 2 and 4. These scuttle ports were not closed again, so that the ship left Soerabaya with open scuttle ports in two hatches.

IMPORTANT FACTOR

Although this can have nothing to do with the cause of the listing, yet it may be considered as a very important factor in the disaster, because with the incline of the ship these scuttle ports must have let in water fairly quickly with the inevitable result that the listing was increased very rapidly.

It is possible that it was overlooked to have the hatches closed before leaving, but it is also possible that counting on a calm sea, the hatches were left open to allow fresh air to get in for the cargo of oranges.

QUESTIONS TO GOVERNMENT Mr. G. J. Lankhuizen, a member of the Peoples' Council, has addressed the Government officially asking whether, in order to make the inquiry as to the cause of the sinking of the Van der Wijk as complete as possible, it is proposed to consider raising the wreck.

Should that be impracticable, is the Government prepared to make an investigation by divers.

In conclusion the member asks whether the Government is disposed to consider what measures are necessary to effect an improvement in the radio alarm system in case of shipwrecks.

Kipling's Home Life

A FRIEND'S "INTIMATE GLIMPSES"

Intimate glimpses of the late Mr. Rudyard Kipling's home life at Burwash, in Sussex, were given recently by a personal friend of the poet—Captain Victor Cazale, M.P., in an address to the Kipling Society in London on "Kipling versus Internationalism."

He said: "Ever since the war I and my family used to go over to Kipling's home at Christmas-time for a day or two, and he used to come over to our home."

"Mr. and Mrs. Kipling were nearly always alone. Some of you may know Old Stone House, Elkhaydon, rather sombre and austere, and inside everything shined with cleanliness and good housekeeping. The house was filled with many remarkable pieces of Queen Anne furniture, to which the attention of the guests was always drawn."

IN HIS STUDY

"At lunch the conversation was general. After lunch the ladies would go to the drawing-room, and he and I to his study. What was austere downstairs became positively monastic here. The room was sparsely furnished, but that made no difference, because Kipling was hardly ever still."

"He only sat down when he had anything to write. He was always taking a book from the shelf, reading newspaper cuttings, or doing something."

"You had only to mention some part of the Empire—no matter how remote—and out would come his maps and down we would go on the floor on our knees to study them."

"There was always one feature of his conversation I remember, and that was his great technical knowledge."

EMPIRE CONSCIOUS

"Kipling was the first person to make this country Empire-conscious. He had something in common with his cousin, Mr. Stanley Baldwin."

"Somewhere or other he was able to exorcise in words and poems—as Mr. Baldwin does in speeches—what are almost the unconscious thoughts of a great many people."

RADIO BROADCAST

Commentary on Table Tennis from London

CAROLINE BRAGA RECITAL

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 34.25 metres (8750 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 megacycles).

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 p.m. A Concert.
1 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. Variety.
1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press, Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Band Music.
2 p.m. Cinema Organ Solos by Reginald Dixon.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-11 p.m. European Programme.
7 p.m. A Concert.

Orchestra—Czardas From "The Spirit of the Vodyavod" (Grossmann).
Marek Weber and His Orchestra: Soprano Solo—Morgen, Op. 27, No. 4. (Strauss).
Cello Solo—Adagio (Bizet, arr. Squire).
I know of two bright eyes, (Clutnam).
I'll sing thee songs of Araby, (Wills & Clay).
Ben Davies; Viola Solos—Lament (Old Irish Air), (arr. Tertis).
Londonderry Air (Irish Air), (arr. Tertis).
Lionel Tertis; Violin Solo—The Phantom Melody (Ketelbey).
Albert Sandler.

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Orchestra Raymond. Gounod in Vienna (arr. Walter).
Fomantiqu—Waltz, (Lanner, arr. Walter).
Love is my life—Waltz, (Strauss, arr. Walter).
Dance of the Merry Maids (Ketelbey).

7.50 p.m. Fred Carpio and His Banjo.

1. Lolly Pops; 2. Flapacette; 3. Dizzy Finger; 4. Dainty Miss.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. A Programme of Variety.

Vocal Trio—Trav'lin' all alone... The Boswell Sisters; Humorous—celebrating... Jack Halbert; Soprano Solo—There's Magic in the air... Lillian Harvey; Vocal Medley—Ellaline Terriss and Seymour Hicks; Tenor Solos—I'm your Slave; You were so charming... Charles (Gerry) Fitz Gerald.

8.25 p.m. From the Studio.

A Talk: "Flag Day Appeal on behalf of the Society for the Prevention of cruelty to animals" with a message from H. E. Major General A. W. Bartholomew, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E.

8.30 p.m. London—The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra.

9 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. London—England v. Hungary. A Commentary on the Table Tennis Match, from the Memorial Hall, London. (Electrical Recording).

9.40 p.m. From the Studio.

Caroline Braga, F.R.C.S., at the Piano.

Programme.

1. Prelude No. 17 in D flat major (Chopin); 2. Valse in A flat major, Op. 42 (Chopin); 3. Valse in D flat major, Op. 70, No. 3 (Chopin); 4. Clair de Lune (Moonlight), (Debussy).

10 p.m. London—Big Ben.

A Programme of Light French Music.

Soprano Solos—Poeme Juifs (Milhaud); Tenor Solos—Moi, J'ai pas comme ça (Gardoni, Levitan and Dalk); Pour sa Payse (de Ch. Berol-Clerc, de H. Varna and Marc-Cab).
Jean Cyrano; Soprano Solos—Sans Toi (Sarvil and Scott); Si Petite (Bayle and Claret);... Lucienne Boyer.

10.20 p.m. Dance Music by Ambrose and His Orchestra.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wavelengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Band	Frequency	Wavelength
GBA	5.500 k.c.	54.5 metres
GBB	5.510 k.c.	54.25 metres
GBD	5.530 k.c.	53.9 metres
GBE	5.540 k.c.	53.6 metres
GBF	5.550 k.c.	53.3 metres
GBG	5.560 k.c.	53.0 metres
GBH	5.570 k.c.	52.7 metres
GBI	5.580 k.c.	52.4 metres
GBJ	5.590 k.c.	52.1 metres
GBK	5.600 k.c.	51.8 metres
GBL	5.610 k.c.	51.5 metres

Transmission 1

(G.B. G.S.O.)
4 p.m. Big Ben, "A Countryman's Diary."
4.15 p.m. British Light Music.
5 p.m. "Starlight."
5.15 p.m. Scottish Dance Music.
5.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.
5.40 p.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.B. G.S.O.)
7 p.m. Big Ben, Sydney Gaillard, at the Organ of the Gaumont Palace Cinema, Chester.
7.15 p.m. "A Countryman's Diary."
7.40 p.m. The B.B.C. Military Band.
8.15 p.m. "Starlight."
8.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.
9 p.m. The News and Announcements.
9.20 p.m. England v. Hungary.
9.40 p.m. Envoi.

Transmission 3

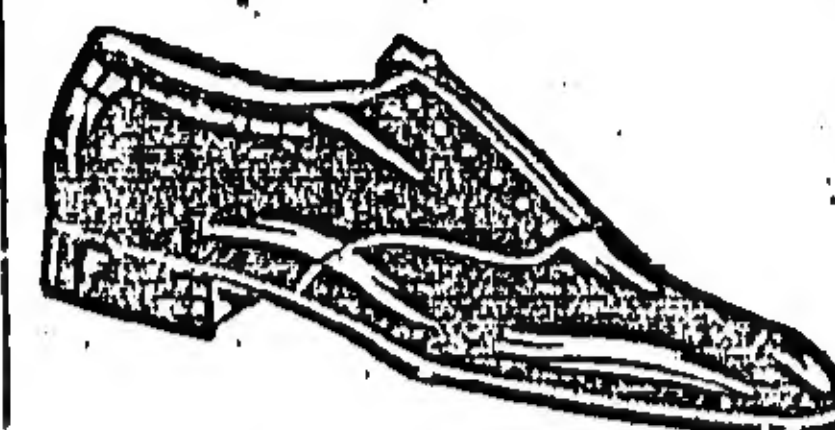
(G.B. G.S.O.)
10 p.m. Big Ben, "Monologue in Melody."
10.15 p.m. Johann Strauss (1825-1899). (A Broadcast from Vienna).
11.15 p.m. Talk: "Science at Work."
11.25 p.m. West Country Songs and Stories.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m.
12 p.m. "Punch and Judy Show."
12.30 a.m. The Hungarian Grey Orchestra.

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In connection with the Dysentery epidemic we beg to advise that from the 15th inst. and until further notice all Milk and Cream supplied by this Company will be Pasteurized.

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NEW P. AND O. LINER

ORDER FOR FASTER AND "IMPROVED" CORFU

London, Nov. 19. The P. and O. Co. have ordered from Alexander Stephen of Glasgow a new liner similar to the Corfu but faster and larger with additional sports decks and accommodation for 470 first and second classes. There will be cargo space for 7,000 tons. The vessel will be luxuriously fitted after the style of the Strathmore. The new P. and O. liner will be about 15,000 tons.—Reuter.

PROSPECTS FOR THE ST. LEGER RACE MEETING

Three Classics Present Some Interesting Problems

Clubhouse Chatter

Has Great Britain A Successor To Fred Perry?

D. W. BUTLER AND C. M. JONES
ARE THE TWO BIG HOPES

FOR two years or more the English Davis Cup team selectors have, so to speak been sitting on the edge of a volcano, wondering whether each succeeding day would bring news of Fred Perry's plunge into professional tennis, and with it the long anticipated crisis in English tennis. Now *Der Tag* has arrived and everybody interested in the fortunes of the Davis Cup are asking who is to take Perry's place on the English squad. At first glance there does not appear to be a single player capable of beginning to fill Perry's shoes, and already the majority of the pundits have held an inquest and burial service over the dead body of English international tennis. Such despondency is understandable when it is recalled that it was through the joint efforts of Perry and Austin that Britain was enabled to regain the cup in 1933 and to retain it until the present time, and that to all intents and purposes these were the only two players capable of holding their own in the international field of tennis. On the other hand this defeatism is not completely justified if one cares to make a serious investigation of English talent in the making. Personally I am inclined to agree with Perry when he says that England will discover somebody to take his place successfully.

Three Vital Factors

THOUGH there is very good reason to despair of Britain retaining the Davis Cup next summer, I do not see why defeat should be regarded as inevitable. Primarily because in Austin Britain has a Davis Cup singles player second to none in the world, a player who has demonstrated time and again that he is capable of beating anybody in a test match of this description. Secondly because in G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey, or C. E. Hare and F. H. D. Wilde Britain boasts doubles combinations who have already, and will continue, to beat the best American, German, Australian and French pairs. Thirdly because these players will have from now until July next to prepare for the great conflict, and be reassured, as during the past two years, that they will be playing on their beloved Wimbledon centre-court, and will not be bothered with the handicap of long and incessant travelling all over Europe beforehand. These are all very vital factors in Britain's favour, and they cannot be ignored merely because Perry is no longer available. The same advantages were stressed when Perry was a member of the team, and they remain whether he is playing or not.

Is There A Successor To Perry?

ALL the same, after taking due cognisance of these advantages, one still gets back to the all-important question, "Has Britain a successor to Perry?" By that one means not a man right up to Perry standard, because we are already assured on that point: but a player who is good enough to hold his own in such exalted company as Von Cramm, Donald Budge, Adrian Quist, Hans Henkel, Bryan Grant, Bernard Destremieu, and other leaders of international tennis. England cannot, within the course of a few months, expect to fish up a player who is so good that we can say, as we did with Perry, "He's certain of winning two singles." But there is every reason to believe that England has, at her disposal, at least one young man who can be expected to stand a fairly good chance of beating the best of the world's amateur players. And that player is certain to be found either in Charles E. Hare, David W. Butler or C. M. Jones.

It Will Not Be Hare

THE first named is pretty familiar to all followers of tennis the world over. He didn't become exactly an overnight sensation, but he certainly jumped to the forefront of



C. M. Jones, who may be considered as successor to Perry in the British Davis Cup team.

English tennis within a season, and his present ranking in the English list is sufficiently indicative of the high honour in which he is held by the Lawn Tennis Association. Nevertheless I do not think Hare will be Perry's successor in the Davis Cup team. Principally because he is a doubles rather than a singles player. It is arguable, and very nearly demonstrable, that Hare and Wilde are a better combination than Hughes and Tuckey. Only lack of match experience brought about the defeat of Hare and Wilde by Hughes and Tuckey in the Wimbledon final this year. Anybody who heard the running commentary on the game and read the London newspaper reports will appreciate this. It is therefore more likely that the English selectors will endeavour to train Hare and Wilde up either as understudies to Hughes and Tuckey, or as their successors in the Davis Cup team. Neither Hughes nor Tuckey can seriously be regarded as eligible Davis Cup singles players. Hughes is past his prime and Tuckey has neither the strokes nor the temperament for successful singles. Perry's mantle, therefore, would appear to be destined to fall either upon D. W. Butler or C. M. Jones. They are the two leading members of Britain's school of young hopefuls. Both have made tremendous strides during the last twelve to eighteen months. Both survived three rounds at Wimbledon last June, and both went down with flying colours to players ranked among the world's first ten.

Butler's Fine Record

Of the two, Butler seems to have the better moulded game at the present time. *Lawn Tennis* and *Badminton* wrote in terms of high praise for Butler's performances at Wimbledon this summer. They said that he boasted a volley which any player in the world might envy and that his ground strokes were strong enough to allow him to follow in and make full use of his volleying. Butler gave three impressive displays to beat L. Watt the Canadian Davis Cupper in the first round by 7-5, 6-2, 6-3, to overcome Nigel Sharpe, Wimbledon's "Giant-Killer" by 7-5, 3-6, 4-6, 6-2, 10-8 in the second round, and to defeat Y. Petra, the young Frenchman 3-6, 8-0, 6-0, 8-6 in the third round. But his reputation as a player of importance went even further as a result of his fourth round meeting with Quist whom he extended to 6-3, 7-5, 9-7 before losing. Critics were unanimous that this match definitely marked Butler as one of England's brightest hopes for the future. His progress has been steady, but reassuring. In 1934 Butler survived Wimbledon's first round against V. Taroni the Italian, but then went out to E. D. Andrews. This year, because of his successes in nation-wide tournaments and his fine efforts at Wimbledon, Butler has found a place in the English ranking list. It is a modest No. 8, but there are not a few who would be prepared to rank him higher than Hare, Lee, Tuckey or E. C. Peters, who at the moment enjoy precedence over him.

Claims Of C. M. Jones

THE other nominee is C. M. Jones, champion of Kent, and a player who is said to be improving every time he plays. His progress in the field of international tennis makes encouraging reading and leads one to believe that given the right kind of training he could become the kind of successor to Perry. In 1934 Jones beat Donald McPhail the Scottish champion in the first round at Wimbledon, then fell a victim to Andrews. Last year he overcame F. W. Matejka of Austria before running up against Von Cramm and losing in three sets. But this summer he had a first round victory over Ploumann of Denmark in straight sets, a second round success against K. Lund of Germany (in four sets), and third round

Tilden And Vines Back In Colony

LAST EXHIBITION THIS AFTERNOON

Looking extremely fit and bronzed, "Big Bill" Tilden and Ellsworth Vines arrived back in Hongkong from Manila this morning by the President Lincoln.

The professional tennis players spoke enthusiastically of their visit to the Philippines and the excellent reception accorded them by many thousands of "fans". They expressed regret that there had been an enforced alteration to their Hongkong schedule and that today would be the last opportunity of playing here. But they are eager to get on the court and show the Colony once again their skill with the racket.

Their exhibition this afternoon starts at 3 o'clock sharp and will be staged at the Hongkong Cricket Club. It is hoped that there will be a capacity attendance, and the occasion is lent added importance by the fact that Tilden and Vines will raffie autographed tennis rackets, the proceeds to be devoted to the Poppy Day Fund.

The King's New Jockey Is a Lad of 21

Newmarket, Nov. 28.
Jack Crouch, a 21-year-old jockey, has been engaged to ride for the King next season.

The appointment has caused some comment in racing circles, inasmuch as Joe Childs, and latterly Fred Fox, both of whom rode for King George, were men of mature years. Crouch, a modest and well-mannered lad, is only recently out of his apprenticeship.

There has been some difficulty in finding a jockey of suitable ability and character for the post, and Brigadier Tomkinson, who manages the King's stable, has got over it in an original way by his recommendation of this promising young rider.

Crouch, who is a Deptford lad, served his apprenticeship with Stanley Woolton, the famous Epsom trainer. He has ridden 31 winners

By "Veritas"



D. W. Butler, an English Davis Cup "Hope".

BADMINTON

MIXED DOUBLES TO-NIGHT Programme Starts

(By "Veritas")

The season's mixed doubles league badminton programme comes into operation this evening, two matches being officially scheduled.

Free Lancers, comprising for the most part last year's Fire Brigade team visit Kowloon Tong, while "Recreo" "A" champions, are hosts to St. John's Cathedral Club.

Recreo and Free Lancers should emerge as winners by a fairly comfortable margin.

St. John's are without Roland Koh who has injured his wrist and has not been able to play for nearly a month. It is unlikely that he will be fit for the game for at least another fortnight.

The Rev. J. Bennett comes into the side and will partner Miss Dolt, who last year figured in the Sailors and Soldiers Home team.

Miss Allison Mackenzie, former Kowloon Tong player, will turn out for Free Lancers against her old club this evening, with A. L. Fisher as her partner. Mr. and Mrs. Shute and J. L. Anderson and Miss Madge Griffiths are the other Free Lancers' couples.

The programme and teams follow:
Kowloon Tong v. Free Lancers
Recreo "A" v. St. John's

Free Lancers:—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. H. Shute, J. L. Anderson and Miss M. Griffiths, A. L. Fisher and Miss A. Mackenzie.

Kowloon Tong:—R. E. Lee and Miss M. Xavier, A. Chan and Miss A. E. H. Castro, N. A. E. Mackay and Miss T. Gonzalez.

St. John's:—G. A. Smith and Mrs. A. L. Barlow, Rev. J. Bennett and Miss Dolt, J. Pengelly and Miss M. Smith.

EQUAL CHANCES IN PENULTIMATE RACE

In the penultimate event, the Shun Chun Handicap—second section for "C" class riders, we have a good menu from which to select the second leg of the daily double and I believe that all have equal chances. Great Hall has been transferred from the first section, while Flyby-night after his recent win in the Kwangtung Handicap ("D" class) has rejoined his old detachment and Mr. Roza has agreed to steer him. Judging by the result of the Kent Handicap at the last meeting, Tyne, High Honour and Valorous should be well up in the limelight.

DEMOTED PONIES IN ACTION

Big Dividend In Last Race

The meeting will terminate with a good field in the Tally Handicap for "D" class over six furlongs. Donovan, Rousseau and Victoria Hall were recently demoted from "C" class and these three hold the post of honour with the limit. Punters may rest assured that the biggest "div" will be awaiting for them in this event; but spot the winner if you can!

WHAT HISTORY SHOWS

THAT SUCCESSES ARE RARELY REPEATED

"DOUBLE" ACCOMPLISHED BY ONLY TWO PONIES

(By "Captain Foster")

St. Leger is one of the five big classics, and in England every owner's greatest ambition is to annex one of the triple-crown events, owing to the huge stake-money and eventually the profits from the winner to stud. We are racing on a much smaller scale in the Orient, but there has always been much interest centred in this endurance contest, and to-morrow the Hongkong Jockey Club will be staging three St. Legers.

The Hongkong St. Leger is confined to China ponies, griffins of this year, while the Sub-griffins St. Leger is for the subscription steeds of this season and the Fremantle St. Leger is reserved for the cobs from the Antipodes.

The distance for this event is only two furlongs more than the Derby course, but it is interesting to relate that since its inception, Liberty Bay (1932) and Trentbridge (1933) were the only two China ponies to capture both the Blue Riband and the Hongkong St. Leger. Of the Sub-griffins' class, Racing Boy (1932) and Warrington (1933) had the honour to pass the wire first in the Sports Club Cup over 1½ miles and the Sub-griffins St. Leger, while of the Australian ponies, Polar Star (1932), Able Amazon (1934) and Cold Morning (1935) scored their double successes in the Rooty-Hill Derby and the Fremantle St. Leger.

It will be seen, therefore, that all other winners in the past, either of the Hongkong or Rooty-Hill Derby or the Sports Club Cup, could not reproduce their form in their respective St. Leger, while a few failed to face the starter for one reason or other. However, the main feature of to-morrow's meeting is that Yo Ho (winner of Rooty-Hill Derby of this year) and Unicorn (winner of the Sports Club Cup) are not among the list of entries. Although he had a third interest in Herod who won the 1935 Blue Riband, it was Honeymoon Eve who gave Sir Victor Sassoon (owner of the Eve stable) his initial win in the Hongkong Derby after many years of futile attempts, but the chance of his own mare in the Hongkong St. Leger to-morrow does not look very rosy.

FIELD OF FOUR IN THE OPENING EVENT

First saddling bell for the opening event, the Sheung-shui Handicap for "B" class China ponies over a mile, will be rung to-morrow at 1.30 p.m., and it looks to me that the field will not be more than four runners. The last "B" class race was in the Wyndham Handicap run about a month ago in which Bear Claw and King's Lead finished first and second respectively in a moderate field. These two will weigh out in St. Leger while King's Fancy is, I understand, lame.

After perusing the allotment of weights, I am of the opinion that Cycamen Bay is well on the handicap, but it is learned that the pony pulled up "dicky" after Wednesday's morning gallop and his acceptance is doubtful. Since his return from Tientsin, the owner, Major Floyd Shannon has not had the pleasure of leading in Cycamen Bay first and I hope that nothing is serious with the pony. King's Justice is not looking too well, while Sadko may beat the handicapper and Miskake Bay is dangerous to upset the appointment.

DAILY DOUBLE BACK ALL PONIES IN FIRST LEG

The first leg of the daily double event is in the Castle Peak Handicap for "A" class China ponies over seven furlongs, and I don't expect the field to be more than six runners. This is really too short a list for "daily double event" and I would like to throw out a suggestion that it pays a punter to buy all the starters, owing to the fact that the winner on the second leg is not an easy one to pick. Herod will have old jockey, Mr. Harris, R.U.R., while King's Warden will weigh out with a new coxswain in Mr. Frost. Royal Scot is definitely not accepting. There is possibility that Soldier of Britain will not accept, but if he does this speedy merchant should be well up at the finish. Gladiator and Oak Bay are dangerous.

Who Will Win The Hongkong St. Leger?

HONEYMOON EVE OR BEAR CLAW

Who is going to win the Hongkong St. Leger? Let us "Right About Turn" to November of last year when Herod, a red hot favourite gave a very disappointing display, while every punter was agog at the result. Will Sir Victor Sassoon's Honeymoon Eve repeat the performance of last season, or will Mrs. Dunbar's Bear Claw duplicate the success of 1929 when the American lady-owner won the classic with Hlawath? The other lady-owner a figure in the roll of honour was the popular Mrs. Pearce with her Trentbridge in 1933, but she has no spiritant this year.

It may not be known that since the inception in 1920, Mr. J. M. da Rocha was the first Portuguese owner to win the Hongkong St. Leger with Lady Luck ably ridden by Mr. G. da Rosa, while this jockey has four wins in his credit—a wonderful achievement. Mr. Roza, who is now the oldest jockey on the course will be up on King's Lead, but his chances are very remote.

It is my firm belief that there are only two claimants and the race is between Honeymoon Eve, winner of this year's Derby, and Bear Claw. There is no denying that Honeymoon Eve is a stayer while the issue at present is whether Bear Claw can last one and three-quarters miles? My answer is in the affirmative. It would give a false colouring should I attempt to suggest that Bear Claw is now a "dead cert" for the Hongkong St. Leger, but, the manner in which he won his last two outings with effortless style, has fully convinced me that this pony has the horse-power and Honeymoon Eve will have to produce her best stamina to stave off the challenge.

By mutual consent, the combination of Bear Claw and Black will be granted a false colouring to-morrow while Frost will be on Bear Claw and Donald Black will have his first ride on Honeymoon Eve. Royal Scot has been under a cloud since the recess and it is almost certain that the mare will spend the afternoon chewing straw in her stable. It is learned that the whole string of ponies owned by Messrs. Bradbury and Harriman are now under a new trainer and it is hoped that they will enjoy better luck. Dawn Star might get a place.

BIG FIELD IS ASSURED IN THE SUM CHUN HANDICAP

A big field is assured in the Sum Chun Handicap (first section) for "C" class ponies over a mile and a good race is promised. The adjustment of weights has not left any loophole. Ribble will be ridden by Mr. Black instead of Mr. P. Doteho, who has been switched on to Pontiac Bay. I much prefer to see "Pinky" Doteho on Ribble as we don't have a horse so short for a slugging. Harvest View, who won the Connaught Handicap—first section on October 24, has not been entered and King's Bounty should therefore have some say. Both Bright View and King's Jubilee have not much of a chance as Ribble is dangerous under Mr. Deltz. I will make my selections to-morrow.

CAN STRATHROY 'STAY' IN FREEMANTLE ST. LEGER?

Speculation is rife among the touts who make the morning pilgrimage to the Happy Valley as to whether Strathroy will be able to last in the Fremantle St. Leger, the distance being 1½ miles. I am glad that there is a division in the camp otherwise there will not be any dividend at all. This event, I am sure, will be the best of the afternoon and it seems that all the entries, namely, 10 will accept. The following are probable starters and jockeys:

Centre Court—Mr. R. M. Sandbach R.N.
Double Phoenix—Mr. H. C. Pih
Electra—Mr. N. Bell
Gold Dragon—Mr. Y. T. Fung
Hercules—
Holiday Eve—Mr. J. C. Harris
Perfect Day—Mr. E. C. Liang
Ranger—Mr. W. H. B. Davis
Strathroy—Mr. D. Black
The Danils—Mr. L. O. Frost

We all know that Strathroy disappointed the public very badly in the Rooty-Hill Derby at the Annual

Race Meeting last February, but the consensus of opinion at the time was that the pony was short of a gallop. Support to this was given a few days later, when Strathroy made amends in the Chamone.

However, it is a source of great regret that this year's winner of the Rooty-Hill Derby, Yo Ho, has not been entered for the event while other notable absentees are A Grand Time and Lancashire Lad.

The state of the going is responsible for all these lame ducks and I hear that the last named had been demoted during the week. In a race such as the Fremantle St. Leger for off-springs that were sired by thoroughbreds, I am not proposing to delve into the pros and cons of all the entries, but my big three are Strathroy, Electra and Ranger, and the first named gets my vote. I am extremely confident that he will finish in the first three.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Club Senior Fifteen To Meet The Army

The Club senior fifteen will meet the Army at Rugby to-morrow at Sookpung, commencing at 4.15 p.m. Prior to this match, the Club "A" XV will play H.M.S. Berwick at 3 p.m.

The following will represent the Army:—
Fus. Barry, L/Cpl. 47 Jones, Fus. Kelshaw, L/Cpl. Lewis, Spr. Boyling, Fus. Floyd, Fus. Preece, Lt. Lincoln (Capt) Fus. Watkins, Lt. Calvert, Fus. Chaney, L/Cpl. Bebb, Fus. Morgan, Capt. Gillespie and Cpl. Harrison.

The Club XV will be:—
P. C. Frost, H. van Leeuwen, W. E. Grievie, H. D. Bidwell, G. K. Chadwick, A. H. R. Butcher, J. R. Henderson, A. F. Walkden (Captain), J. S. Dunnett, E. P. Humphreys, I. H. Bradford, A. W. Holden, J. Redman, K. A. Watson and H. W. E. Heath. The following will represent the Club "A" XV:—
M. H. Curtis, J. B. Stewart, A. F. Read, I. S. Forbes, B. J. Gallagher, C. W. Lyle, R. P. Edwards (Captain), M. S. Cumming, W. R. N. Andrews, W. G. Schabert, G. Gilmore, A. D. Coppin, K. A. Munro, B. O'M. Deane and N. E. Clarke.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Arrangements For Shoot On Sunday

There will be a special spoon and practice shoot on the naval range at Stonecutters, by permission of the Naval Authorities, on Sunday morning next, commencing at 10 a.m. A prize of £100 will be offered for the best score in the 1000 yds. event, and the following will be the programme:—
A. 1000 yds. at 9.15 a.m., ending at the Kowloon Public Pier at 10.30 a.m., and proceeding thence direct to Stonecutters East arriving at 9.50 a.m. The launch will be available for the return journey on the conclusion of the shoot. The fare will be 20 cents per head each way.
On this occasion, all affiliated members, including those belonging to the Regular Army, are eligible to take part in the shoot.

WARLIKE FASCISTS

GRAND COUNCIL WANTS MORE ARMAMENTS

Rome, Nov. 19.
The Fascist Grand Council held an all night session adjourning at 4.30 this morning. They affirmed the necessity for accelerating Italian air and sea defences due to the present international situation.
Signor Mussolini spoke for two hours, explaining policies, and Count Ciano reported on his visits to Berlin, Vienna and Budapest.—United Press.

Reuter's Special Service states that a lengthy proclamation, issued at the conclusion of the council meeting, declared:—
"The Grand Council, after dealing with pleasure details supplied by other nations of their military preparations, consider that they must accelerate their defences, above all in aerial and maritime spheres."
The Council reaffirmed the determination to reach as quickly as possible economic self-sufficiency, especially "in sectors concerned with national defence."
The meeting was informed that the result of the visit of Count Ciano non-in-law of Signor Mussolini, and Italian Foreign Minister, had been to lay effective collaboration with Germany, Austria and Hungary.
The Grand Council has established a committee to formulate proposals in connection with the composition of the new Chamber of Fascists and Corporations.
Members of the Council present included Air Marshal Balbo, who had come specially from Libya.

CONTINUING THE HISTORY OF AUSTRALIAN CRICKET

CLUBHOUSE CHATTER BY "VERITAS"

(Continued from Page 8.)

achievement at the expense of P. Pelizzini of France, also in straight sets. Finally he bowed the knee to Wilmer Allison, but not until he had given America's nominated No. 1 the hardest match of his career. He lost the first set 10-8, but should have won it. He also lost the second 6-1, but won the third 6-1 and then made a very plucky effort to save the fourth, failing only after twelve games. Jones played for London against Paris in 1935 and again this year, and is said to be one of the most brilliantly aggressive players in England.

It's A Serious Business

There seems to be plenty of evidence that from these two players England could, if both were properly moulded and trained for the rigours of Davis Cup play, find a worthy man to follow Perry, and to retain the Davis Cup. The selectors must concentrate on two objects. One to turn out a doubles team who can be regarded as almost certain winners against any world's pair, and the other to give a singles partner to Austin, a player fairly certain of winning at least one match. If this can be accomplished (and I think it can) there is no reason at all why the Davis Cup should leave England next July. But the selectors will have to take their nominees in hand forthwith, give them the benefit of the wise advice of Don Maclellan, and the experience of training with Austin. They should be sent to important continental tournaments and championships to provide them with the experience of competing in fields of international strength and so allow them opportunities for studying the tactics of players like Van Cramm, Hentel, Crawford, Quist and other leading exponents. To find a successor to Perry is a serious business, and to fill his shoes successfully is an even more serious undertaking. The process must be methodical, while patience must be the guiding light of both the selectors and the players.

ANNUAL CONTEST

Ulster Rifles Sergeants Beat Officers

The annual clash between the officers and the sergeants of the Royal Ulster Rifles at football and 400 yards running relay race, was decided at Sookpung on Wednesday, and resulted in victories for the R.C.O.'s in both events.

In the soccer encounter, the sergeants won by three goals in spite of the good work between the sticks by Capt. Rylands, and the full-backs, Lieut. Fitz G. Dunlop and Capt. Frizell. Lieut. Wilson, at centre-half for the officers, also played a sound game.

The sergeants were best served by Adams and Ferguson, on the wings, and Lawrence in the forward line. Lawrence (2) and Adams scored for the sergeants, who led by 2-0 at half-time.

In the running race, Adams, Lawrence, Bandmaster H.A. Hole and Allen beat Lieut. Wilson, Lieut. Ryan, Lieut. Lincoln and Capt. Rylands.

Our Daily Golf Hint

Swing back slowly enough to have the club-head under complete control both of mind and finger for the purpose of hitting the ball when the moment comes.
—Miss Helme.

CRICKET CLUB ANNUAL MEETING

MR. HANCOCK PRESIDENT

Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, President of the Hongkong Cricket Club, who was in the chair at the Club's annual meeting yesterday evening, mentioned the possibility of an increase in subscriptions, the accounts more showing a loss. However, Mr. Hancock added that the Club was really in a very sound position. Touching on the subject of cricket, he expressed his pleasure on hearing that the Chinese Recreation Club would re-suscitate their cricket side this year. A tribute was also paid to the work put in by the Hon. Secretary.

Committee members present were Messrs. A. K. Maclellan, Hon. Secretary, P. M. Hodgson, A. W. Haywood, H. Owen Hughes, V. R. Gordon, I. W. Sheehan, G. W. Sewell and T. E. Pearce.

The report of the Committee, circulated prior to the meeting, stated that the actual profit of the Club was \$232.01, as against the \$1,741.36 of last year, but added that after allowing for depreciation on the pavilion, furniture, etc., the profit and loss account showed a loss of \$5,151.31.

As regards cricket, the Club ran two teams and played a total of 28 matches, the 1st XI winning eight out of 16 played drawing four and losing four. The 2nd XI played 12, won six, drew two and lost four.

Mr. Hancock was again re-elected President. "This has become a hardy annual with me," he declared, "knowing how many times I have been doing this," declared Mr. T. E. Pearce in proposing him. The proposal was seconded by Mr. A. W. Haywood and carried unanimously.

In the elections for the committee, Messrs. A. C. I. Bowker, J. R. Collis, V. R. Gordon, A. W. Haywood, P. M. Hodgson, H. Owen Hughes, E. J. Mitchell, T. E. Pearce and G. W. Sewell were elected en bloc.

Messrs. Linstead and Davies were re-elected auditors, and were voted the sum of \$100 for their services.

OFFICER'S "HAT TRICK"

Lt. Barron's Feat Against 4th Submarine Flotilla

A "hat trick" by Lieut. Barron, the Army fast bowler, featured the friendly match between the Royal Engineers and the 4th Submarine Flotilla played at Sookpung on Wednesday. The Engineers won by one wicket.

The Flotilla scored only 79 against Lieut. Barron's bowling. Flynn had 30 not out and was the only man to stand up to the Sappers' attack. Barron captured five wickets for seven runs and dismissed Batchelor, Lieut. Comdr. Newton and Starks with successive deliveries.

Though they finally scored 103, the Engineers passed their opponents' total with only one wicket in hand. Moreton contributing 22 and Collins 20. Peskett captured four wickets for the sailors for 39 runs, while Batchelor had two for 18, Robertson two for 17 and Spurgeon one for six.

A DRAWN MATCH

The Diocesan Boys' School played a drawn match against the East Lancashire Regiment on Wednesday. Contributions of 50 by Bandsman Coster and 48 by L/Cpl. Goldworthy enabled the military side to total 197. E. Fisher was the most successful bowler for the School, capturing four for 59.

The Schoolboys replied with 71 for four wickets, F. Lay scoring 38. Goldworthy took two for four.

H.K.C.C. TEAMS

The Hongkong Cricket Club teams for to-morrow, Saturday, will be as follows:

1st XI Army—Home (League): A. W. Haywood (Capt.), L. D. Kilbee, H. B. Neve, R. L. Holden, E. R. Duckitt, T. A. Pearce, G. A. Stewart, R. L. D. Woodhouse, H. W. Baines, H. Owen-Hughes, A. N. Other.
2nd XI Army—Away (League): A. K. Maclellan (Capt.), C. G. Agnew, E. Bathurst, C. E. Gahagan, N. P. Fox, R. M. King, G. S. Chambers, F. A. Dunnett, W. Keith Robinson, W. Wooding, J. H. Davis.

ABOUT THE EXCITING 1907-8 RUBBER

ENGLAND SHOULD HAVE WON

(By R. Abbit)

Before coming to the visit of the Australians in 1909, I have yet to deal with the Test Matches in Australia in 1907/8 in rather more detail than I have so far given. The first Test was played at Sydney and the Australians, besides the old brigade—Trumper, Hill, Noble, Armstrong, Cotter, and J. V. Saunders—produced two brilliant young cricketers who were destined to rise to the same heights as the great men of old, V. Ransford and C. G. Macartney.

In H. Carter too they had an excellent wicket-keeper, who nobly filled the gap between Kelly and Oldfield. They also tried P. A. McAlister as an opening bat with Trumper in the first test and he played in a very tests. It seems that he had a very high reputation in Australia but he did nothing. In particular, in these matches, he played a magnificent knock of 119, which he followed up with 74 in the second innings.

England won the toss and went in and George Gunn, who had not come out as a member of the side but had been on a holiday in Australia, having been called in owing to the illness of A. O. Jones, played a magnificent knock of 119, which he followed up with 74 in the second innings.

Australia had to get 274 runs to win in the fourth innings of the same. They lost Trumper, Hill and Macartney for 27 runs and when the score had been taken to 63 rain stopped play.

England looked in a sound position, and as it rained all the next day it seemed as if they must win, but somehow or other the wicket rolled out fairly easy, and it was said that the English bowlers did not do as well as they should have done.

For all that, with only three more wickets to go, the Australians still wanted 89 runs. Young caught Carter at the wicket off Fielder when he had made 61 and then Hazlett and Cotter hit desperately and got the remaining 54 runs without loss. Cotter of course had often made runs by resolute hitting in Tests as in other matches, but Hazlett was played as a bowler in this and the second game and signally failed to come off, not getting a wicket! He scored in this game not out 10 and not out 34, but in the next he made 1 and 3 and was finally dropped.

THE SECOND TEST

Curiously enough as England was failed by the tail end batsmen in the first game so Australia was beaten by the English tail in the second, though this was even closer as there was only one wicket in it. Australia fielded the same side at Melbourne that had won at Sydney and went in first.

There was a certain amount of difficulty about the opening pair for Australia and the only two batsmen to open a match together more than once were Noble and Trumper who started in the third and fourth Tests. It is noteworthy that the batting order was quite frequently changed (by both sides) in the second innings—a practice which I fancy has gone out a great deal at the present day. Australia only got 266, and then England made 382, thanks largely to a glorious 128 by K. L. Hutchings, and an excellent 83 by Hobbs who now made his first appearance against the Australians.

Australia however came back strongly. Everyone but Hill and Hazlett made useful scores. Carter again, knocking out a sound 53. England wanted 282 to win and at the end of the fifth day she had got 159 for four wickets.

The next day things went badly and four wickets fell for fifty runs. With 73 runs to get and only Barnes, Humphreys, and Fielder to get them all looked over but the first two got 34 and then after Humphreys was l.b.w., Barnes and Fielder got the 39 runs wanted.

It is related that the last run was a desperate one and had the throw in from cover hit the stumps there would have been and.

Only three days later the third Test was begun at Adelaide, Hazlett was dropped and Cotter off with a strain, O'Connor, of South Australia, and Hartigan, of Queensland, coming into the side. They both made an excellent debut as the former took 3 for 110 and the latter 4 for 40, while the latter made 48 and 110!

Australia again won the toss and again England established a good lead on the first innings, and then had four good Australian wickets down when they had only passed the English score by 55.

Next day another three wickets fell for only 47 more runs, and England looked to be in a way to win easily. Then when Hartigan had 32 and Clem Hill 22 they were missed respectively by Fielder at point and Barnes at mid-off. Of course, that did it. Hill got 100, Hartigan 116, and England had to get 420 to win. Braund, Hardstaff and Hobbs (who went in late) alone did anything and they were all out for 193.

AUSTRALIA WINS THE RUBBER
In the fourth Test at Melbourne, for some reason or other Hartigan was not playing—as he played in the fifth game I imagine it must have been a question of fitness. In this match the dice were loaded against England in the matter of the weather. They did very well to get Australia out for 214 on a perfect pitch. Crawford had 5 for 48. But then it rained and on a hopeless pitch England were all out for 105—of which Hobbs made 57, George Gunn 13 and no one else double figures.

Saunders took five for 26 and Noble three for eleven. Australia lost three wickets for 28 on the same day—Trumper by the way got 100 on Saturday night and thus Australia were only 152 runs on with seven wickets to fall. But the Sunday was bright and fine and the pitch on Monday rolled out well.

Armstrong made a great century after two more wickets had fallen cheaply and Carter again came along with one of his favourite sixties at number nine. Left to get 498 the English side rather curled up on a good wicket and only got 198.

THE LAST GAME

Although the rubber was won in interest did not slacken and yet once more Australia won a match, she ought to have lost. Her powers of recovery when in a bad way were as remarkable as England's inability to force home an advantage once gained.

In this game rain had fallen and Jones, put the Australians in and Barnes and Crawford shot them out for 137, the bowling figures being 7 for 60 and 3 for 52 respectively. Then Hobbs and Gunn put up 116 for 1 wicket—Fane having failed.

The weather again went to bits and Jones finally gave orders to hit after a day and a half had produced very little cricket. The innings closed for 281—144 runs up on Australia.

England hoped that they would get a wicket in the forty minutes left for play and all of them but the umpire thought Noble was caught at the wicket in the first over.

It might well have changed the result of the match had he been given out. As it was no wicket fell and the pitch next day was easy.

Trumper at last came into his own and made a glorious 166, though he gave a hard chance when he had scored 100.

The English side required 279 runs to win and the pitch was by this time damaged. Fane atoned for his failure in the first innings, but Hobbs, Gunn, Hutchings, Hardstaff and Braund only scored 23 runs between them and the only time England ever looked like having a chance was when Rhodes—who got 69—was joined by Jones and they put up 53 for the eighth wicket. But it was not to be, and Australia won by 49 runs.

The great merit of the Australians was their recuperative powers, and the weakness of England was the fact that so many men quite failed to play up to their English form. There is no doubt the better side won.
(To be continued.)

BRAUN CUP HOCKEY

C.B.S. "B" Too Good For R.W.F. Ladies

In the Braun Cup Hockey Competition, the Central British School "B" won their first match of the season yesterday when they paid a visit to Shamshupo and defeated the Royal Welch Fusiliers Ladies by three goals to nil.

The winners led by one goal at half-time. The R.W.F. Ladies failed to maintain the pace in the second period and conceded two more goals.

HONGKONG CLUB TEAM

The following will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club against the Navy on the Club ground, King's Park, to-day at 5 p.m. sharp:

Van Der Waal; E. L. Woodhall, J. Ray; R. L. Wallace, R. A. Bates, J. Woodhouse; H. Peach, H. E. W. Taylor, L. Starbuck, W. Minihane and L. Flexman.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Eleventh Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 21st November, 1936, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.

Hongkong, 16th November, 1936.

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Acupuncture, Massage and Bone Setting
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Eula Hoff & Bob Burnett
Friday, Nov. 20th, "GRIPPS"
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IF YOU PREFER CORK TIPPED CIGARETTES, THE SAME HIGH QUALITIES FOR WHICH 333 ARE RENOWNED ARE AVAILABLE AT THE SAME PRICE IN STATE EXPRESS 717 CORK.

SPARE MOMENT PAGE



"I hope they call my name soon. I'm afraid I'll get another summons for parking while I'm waiting to pay for this one."

WEEK-END PROBLEMS

by Hubert Phillips

PROBLEM I
GUFFINS

I've just had this cryptic note from my uncle:

"43, Trinity Square,
Oct. 16th.

"This will amuse you. I was just setting out for the City this morning when I met Professor Guffins, who lives next door. 'Isn't this annoying?' he said. 'I've just had this cheque back from the bank. I'd stupidly dated it 1935.' 'I laughed. 'I should have thought,' I said, 'that you at least could remember what the year is.' 'Poor old Guffins! He completely missed the point, of course. Can YOU see it?"

PROBLEM II
LOOPY'S LEGACY

When I asked my young friend, Loopy, how much money he had been left, he replied, "Why, the number of pounds I have is a very interesting one. I find it can be divided into three numbers, each of three digits, and each a perfect square. And in writing down those three numbers, all nine digits are employed."

What is the amount of the legacy?

PROBLEM III
DOUBLE ACROSTIC
UPRIGHTS

A country's name suggests selection—And "eastwards" gives you its direction.

LIGHTS

1. The first was stubborn—lost his head.
2. The second, laughing, died in bed.
3. This family its "crest" can claim—Upupa is the Latin name.
4. Here's a beginning. And I think it starts with gold, and ends with drink.

Is Your Name
TAYLOR?

THE tailoring trade is well represented in directories, for in addition to the name Taylor (spelled in the old fashion) there are Seamer, Shapster, and Parmenter. Of these "seamer" and "shapster" are old English names for the craft, and "parmenter" a French importation.

Not in spite of these rival names Taylor is the most common. The reason is that the name has absorbed another, even more popular, Teller or Teller, meaning weaver.

Teller and Taylor when spoken—and in old days they were hardly ever written—easily became confused, and gradually the Tellers were absorbed and all became Taylors.

Weaving was one of our key industries; the loom which stood in every cottage was its most valuable article of furniture, and was transferred from father to son as the heirloom.

We can understand, therefore, how the addition of Tellers to their numbers swelled the ranks of the Taylors.

As well as Teller there is the Saxon name for weaver—Webb, which has weathered many centuries, and retains its old form almost intact. This name, along with the more modern Webber, still flourishes.

IS YOUR ENGLISH
CORRECT?

CAST AND CASTE

Cast is correct for the cast of a play, cast of countenance, the right cast.

But caste is used when referring to social and religious cleavages in Oriental countries.

NUMBERING THE FINGERS.

The English marriage service calls the ring finger the fourth finger.

Modern usage excludes the thumb in counting the fingers, so that the forefinger is the first and the middle finger the second.

Are findings
keepings?

FINDINGS are not keepings we are told as children. That is true enough when you know to whom your find belongs.

If you can find out the owner you must return his property to him. Indeed, if you keep something you have found without taking all reasonable steps to discover the owner you are guilty of theft.

Generally speaking you cannot even demand the expenses you incur in finding the owner. If a reward has been offered you can claim that. And if you find an animal trespassing on your land you can hold it until you have been repaid both for

Well, it depends, says the Law

any damage done and the cost of keeping the animal.

Transport undertakings, too, are in a special position. Parliament often gives them the power to exact a certain percentage of the value of articles left in their vehicles. This percentage is given to the employee who found the article or to the staff welfare fund.

A difficulty arises where valuables are found in furniture just after it has been sold. Should the old owner or the new owner benefit by the

find? The rule is that if the furniture is not sold "with contents" the former owner can claim whatever is found inside, whether he put it there or not.

This was decided nearly a hundred years ago. A shoemaker bought an old desk at an auction sale for £1 6s. When he got the desk home, he found it had a secret drawer, in which was a purse.

The purse contained "eight pieces of the current gold coin of the realm known as sovereigns, a golden guinea, 50 half-crowns, 50 shillings, 50 six-pences, a five-shilling piece, bank notes to the value of £130, a pair of jewelled earrings, two silver thimbles, and a snuff box."

The story of the find got about, and the former owner of the desk had the shoemaker arrested for stealing the purse.

But there was a doubt whether the desk had been sold with contents or not. The cobbler was given the benefit of the doubt and got off. The purse and its contents, however, had to be handed over to the original owner of the desk.

Finds of gold and silver come under the law relating to treasure trove. If no owner can be traced, such finds belong to the state.

CANOEING is the NEW
WINTER SPORT

By
Stanley
Baron

NEXT year will see a new sport march toward popularity. Last year something like three thousand canoes were sold in Great Britain. Next year there may be twice as many, and the year after that, the experts predict, will mark the beginning of a national canoeing boom. Water-minded readers write to ask what season is most suitable in which to learn the art. I say, Now.

From October to March rivers all up, rate of flow is increased, obstructions are safely submerged below keel level, rapids lose principal difficulties, irritating shallows disappear, views open up where high banks formerly concealed them. Valuable. Most important of all, prices of canoes reach rock bottom (10 per cent. below summer figures in most cases).

In a canoe trip of 150 miles this summer I convinced myself that the modern folding boat is a perfectly safe proposition and, when used as a complement to other forms of travel, provides an excellent method of seeing England.

Packed up in a couple of canvas cases, a single-center canoe weighs approximately 40 lb. It is not, therefore, a proposition to be carried for long distances on foot. But it is sufficiently portable to be taken by train or car to any desired point, where 20 minutes to half-an-hour will be normally sufficient to see it erected, and when erected it may be carried as much as a mile with the aid of a two-wheeled wooden carriage which should be purchased with the boat.

PROVIDED there are no excessive land gaps, innumerable round tours by canal or river or both, become possible at winter week-ends by means of a portable canoe.

Canals have two advantages—(1) the rate of flow of most of them is almost imperceptible, so that they can be taken as easily in one direction as the other; (2) being planned to follow a constant contour, only stepping down or up from one level to another by means of locks, they frequently run well above the surrounding country and open up views of a kind the river, and often even the road, cannot give.

Being artificial, moreover, they have often the beauty of ornamental waters. But canal dues vary from 1d. a mile upwards.

Rivers, for the canoeist, have two separate appeals. They must be fast enough to be interesting, with occasional rapids, or other hazards to give a thrill to the journey. On

the other hand they must open up beautiful tracts of country of a kind not easily seen, except from water level. In summer these attributes are rarely co-existent above the middle reaches.

The Severn, in its upper reaches, for example, is always fairly fast, but in summer sinks low between sheer, clay banks, completely shutting out views of the valley through which it runs. Between now and spring will be easily the best time for a visit, therefore.

HOW many miles a day? The answer is that for most people the physical output involved in canoeing on still water is a shade less than that involved in walking. On a canal, therefore, one might reckon to do 15 to 20 miles a day. On fast rivers the aid of the current is such that one might do ten miles with the same energy. Remember, however, that fast water infers certain hindrances.

There are such things as fish weirs, barbed wire, submerged timber, all to be negotiated. Better, therefore, regard the assisting current rather than prolonging distances.

Rapids: Are they really as dangerous as the photographs make them look? Not a bit of it. In rough water the lightness and flexibility of the portable canoe is actually its

strength. It is borne with the water, rather than thrown about by it.

Where water is being suddenly bottled into a narrow channel, which is precisely what happens when the rapid is being formed, it invariably assumes an arrowhead formation. From the point of the arrowhead down both sides the water will be broken and foaming.

The actual arrowhead itself is smooth and fast. It points downstream and the canoeist must direct his craft through the middle of it, keeping out of rough water until he emerges at the tip.

Now he will feel the water chopping violently under him, but its force should keep him in the main stream until the rapid is passed. The paddle, of course, should be held poised, ready to make instant correction if the prow gives any sign of swinging away from the direct line of the current.

In long rapids there are naturally additional difficulties. There may, for example, be two or more channels, of which only one is negotiable. When the whole course of a rapid cannot be seen from river level it is essential to land and survey it from the bank in order to choose the most suitable route.

Until recent years most folding canoes used in this country have been imported from abroad, notably from Germany and Austria. But only from English-makers may a moderate-priced canoe at present be obtained.

AN 11-foot British folding canoe single-seater costs seven guineas or so and will give good service for several years. Prices of top grade, 14-foot canoes, British and foreign, range up to £20, and such craft are not only sturdy enough for all river water, but can be taken long distances to carrying kit. In a two-seater it is possible to carry camping gear for both persons, changes of clothes for a fortnight, and still have room and to spare below the decks. Spray covers are fitted to all folding canoes for protection against rain and heavy water, but it is advisable to pack all equipment in waterproof bags.

More than in any other sport, I think, the enjoyment of canoeing is increased by company. Portages are made much easier, the negotiation of hazards yields twice as much fun and monotonous stretches appear very much shorter.

Finally, on a long trip, spend one day in three, and preferably every second day, ashore. Almost any river or canal is a perfect baseline for walking expeditions. Get away from the boat occasionally, to break the monotony of paddling, and you'll vote canoeing as grand a sport as you've tried.

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STEAMER	Duo H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Duo Sydney
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CHANGTE	9 Feb.	13 Feb.	16 Feb.	3 Mar.
TAIPI	9 Mar.	16 Mar.	19 Mar.	4 Apr.

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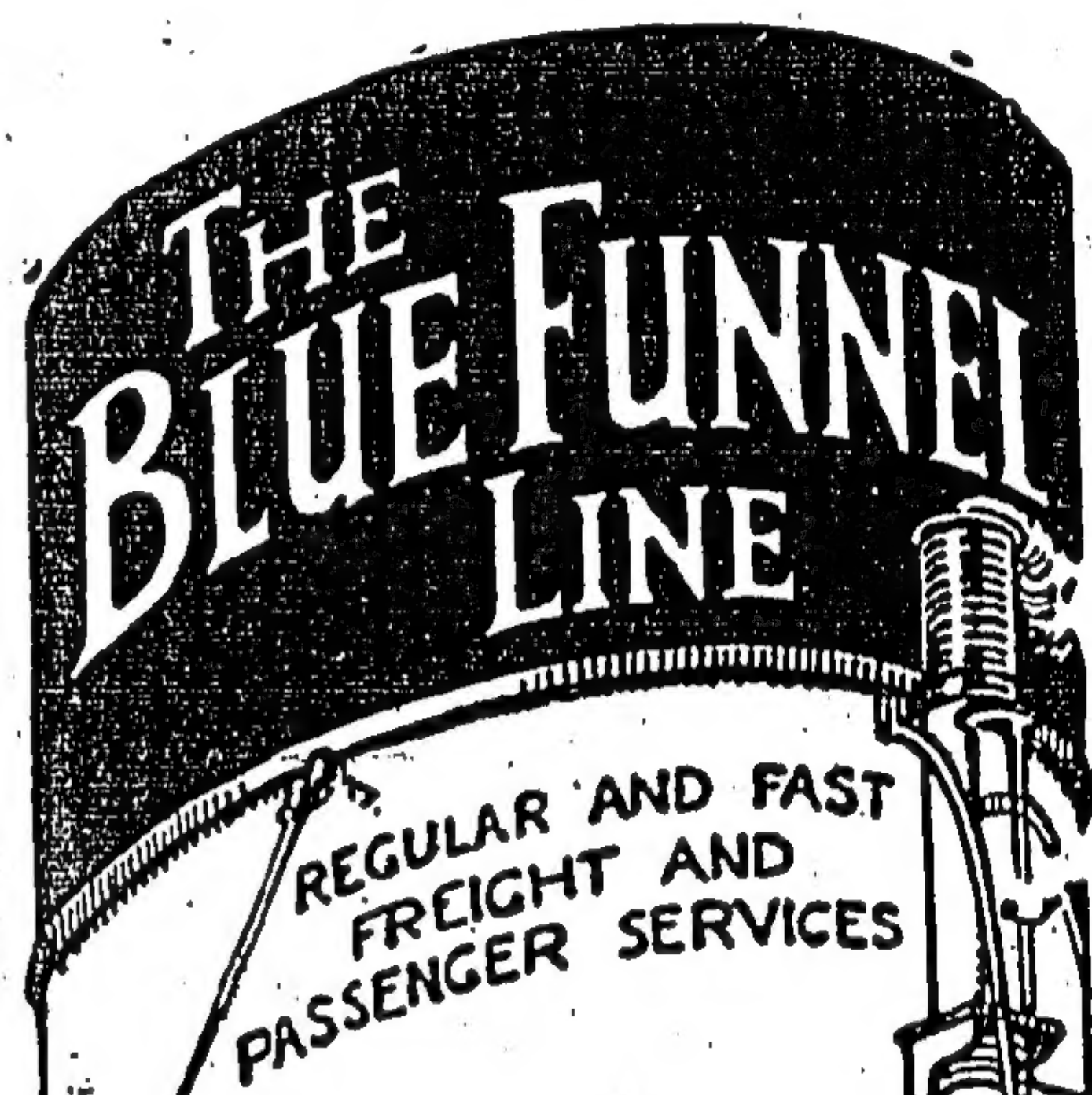
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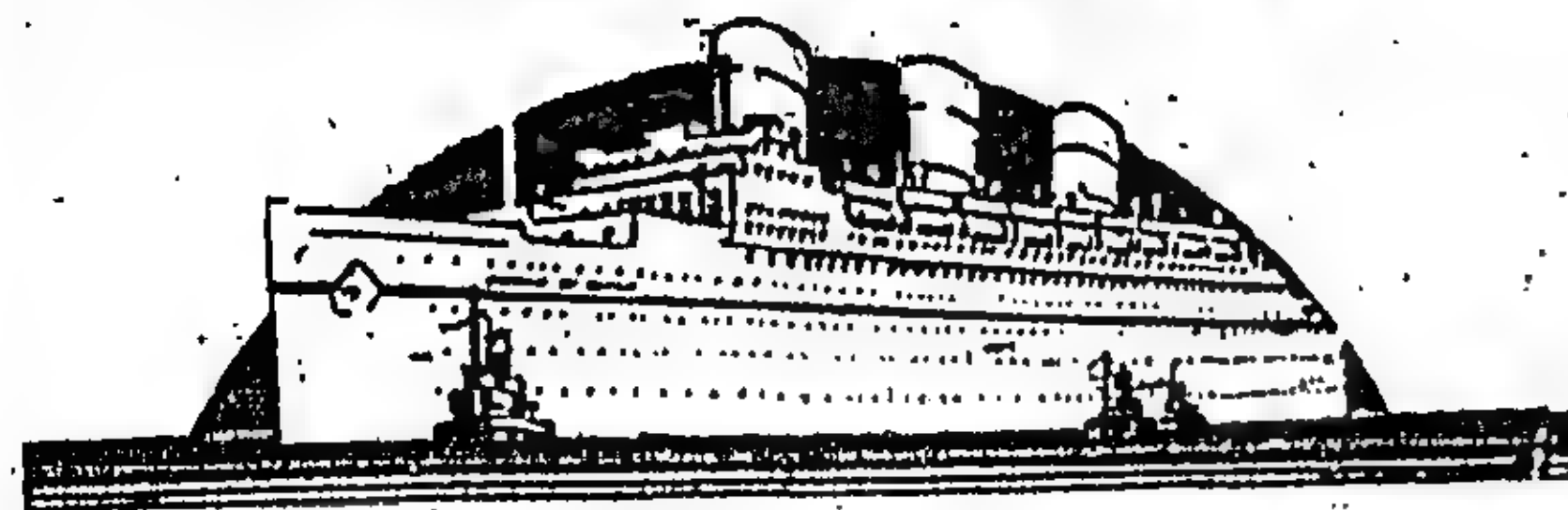
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The Steamship,
"MARECHAL JOFFRE"

No. 27 A/30
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles
via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on
Saturday, 14th November, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception
of Opium, Treasure and Valuables
are being landed and stored into the
Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kow-
loon, whence delivery may be ob-
tained immediately after landing.
All claims must be sent in to me
on or before 24th November, 1936,
or they will not be recognized.
Damaged Packages will be exam-
ined by the Company's Surveyor
Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the
presence of the Consignees at 10.00
a.m. on Friday, 20th November, 1936.
Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when any du-
table goods are examined by the
Company's Surveyors.
No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL

Agent.

Hongkong, 14th November, 1936.

BURNS-PHELPS LINE

From MELBOURNE, SYDNEY,
SALAMAUVA, RABAU,
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The Motor Vessel,
"NEPTUNA"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby
informed that all Goods are being
landed at their risk into the haz-
ardous and/or extra hazardous
Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence
and/or from the wharves delivery
may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after
the Goods have left the Godowns,
and all Goods remaining undelivered
after the 10th November, 1936, will
be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must
be presented to the Underwriters on
or before the 3rd December, 1936, or
they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded
Warehouse Regulations consignees
must have a Revenue Officer in at-
tendance when damaged dutiable
goods are examined, and damaged
Goods are to be left in the Godowns,
where they will be examined on the
18th November, 1936, at 10 a.m., by
Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effect-
ed.

Bills of Lading will be counter-
signed by,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

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Use 3-in-one oil
all working parts
and see how
much easier and
smoother your
sewing machine
runs.

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Reserve Fund \$10,000,000
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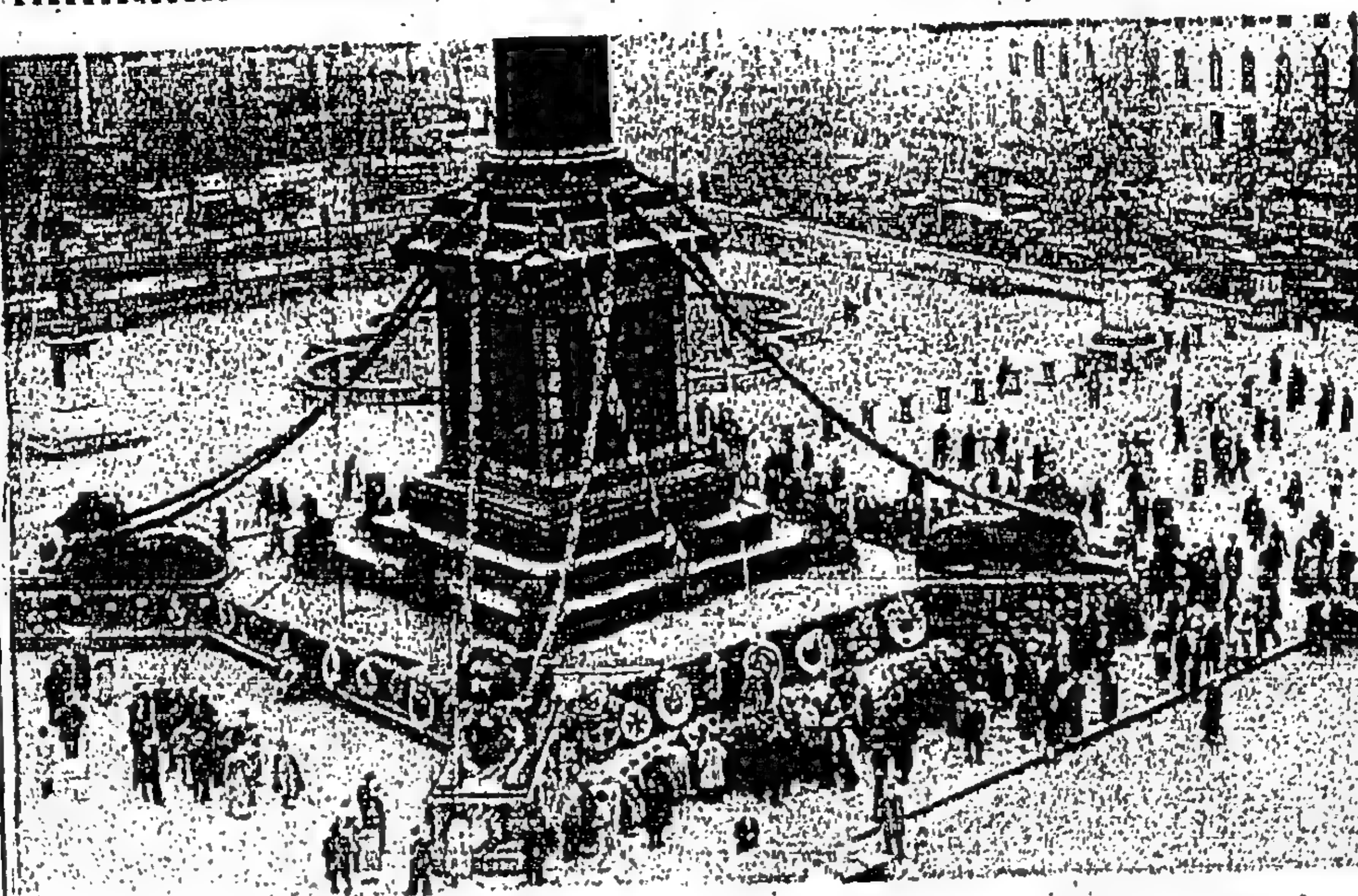
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NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



Trafalgar Day was celebrated all over the British Empire. The picture shows the decorated Nelson Column in Trafalgar, London.



Ballet dancers in Europe begin their practice at a very young age. The little girl pictured above will perhaps one day become a renowned prima-ballerina.

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Reserve Fund \$180,000

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Hongkong, 17th April, 1936.

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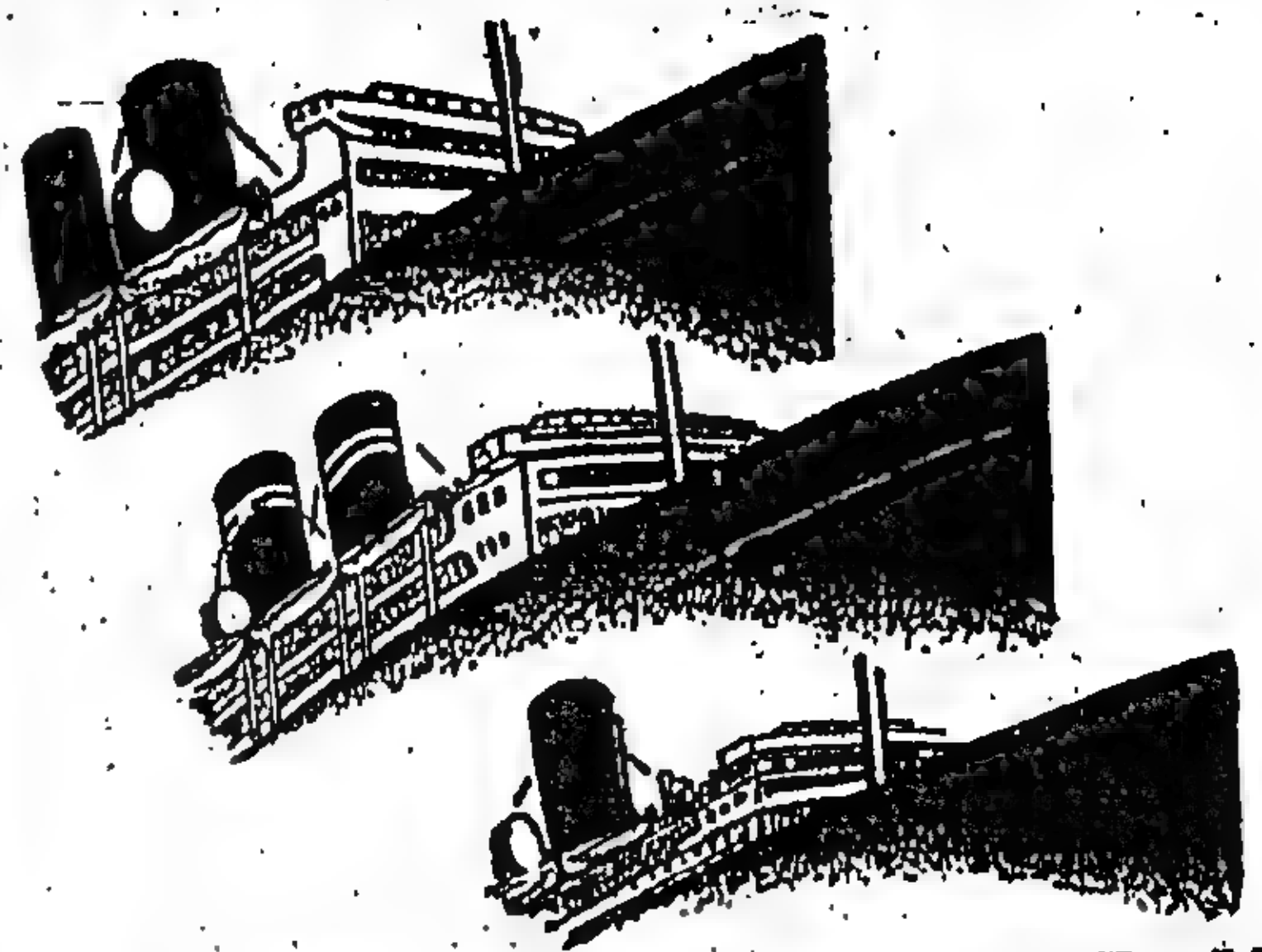
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NALDERA	10,000	28th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	5th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, R'dam & Antwerp.
JEYPORE	6,000	9th Dec.	Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf.
RANCHI	17,000	12th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
COMORIN	15,000	26th Dec.	Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	2nd Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	9th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
			* Cargo only.
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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

SHIRALA	8,000	21st Nov.	10.30 a.m.	
TILAWA	10,000	5th Dec.		Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang.
SANTHIA	8,000	19th Dec.		Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALAMBA	8,000	2nd Jan.		
TALMA	10,000	16th Jan.		

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	4th Dec.		Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.		Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Jan.		

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SANTHIA	8,000	26th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	7,000	27th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
COMORIN	16,000	27th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	6th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALAMBA	8,000	10th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.

KINGS

TO-DAY ONLY At 2.30, 5.10 & 7.15 P.M. ONLY.

**BULLETS CRASH
AND FISTS FLY IN
RACKET WAR!**

Daring G-GIRL poses as
tough gangster's girl to
unmask Big Shots of
Crime Trust!

SWORN ENEMY

Also Latest Hearst
Metronome News

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OPENING SATURDAY 21ST DAILY AT 2.15, 5.30, 9 P.M.

"THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"

with WILLIAM POWELL—MYRNA LOY—LOUISE RAINER
At Increased Prices. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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PLAY WHICH WAS LONDON'S LONGEST RUN!

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DURING ITS FIRST SHOWINGS, DO NOT REPEAT THE
MISTAKE NOW — YOU'LL BE SORRY IF YOU DO!

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GILLIE

ELLIS JEFFREYS
ENID STAMP-TAYLOR
MACKENZIE WARD

**WHILE
PARENTS SLEEP**

A PAUL SOSKIN PRODUCTION

TO-MORROW, SUNDAY, MONDAY
THREE SHOWS DAILY — AT 2.30, 6.00, 9.00 p.m.



**"A MIDSUMMER
NIGHT'S DREAM"**

by WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
Music by MENDELSSOHN
CAST OF 1000 with 15 STARS
James Cagney • Joe E. Brown
Dick Powell • Anita Louise
Olivia De Havilland • Jean Muir
Hugh Herbert • Frank McHugh
Ross Alexander • Verne Treadwell
Directed by Miss Reinhardt & Van Dyke

CENTRAL
THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY
"DEATH FLIES EAST"

TO-MORROW
"SUDAN"

A realistic and authentic record of
Adventure in the most savage region of
the dark continent!

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PEICY
FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria
Hongkong.

BRITAIN STANDS FIRM

(Continued from Page 1.)

declared Mr. Eden hotly, in response
to Mr. Gallagher's gibes.

In response to questions whether
Great Britain would continue a
neutral policy, Mr. Eden said: "It is
quite possible to pursue a policy of
non-intervention while recognising as
the real Government one side or the
other."

Mr. Eden promised to seek specific
assurances from Italy and Germany
that their recognition of General
Franco's Government does not mean
that it enables them to furnish the
Nationalists with arms in contravention
to the neutrality agreement.

"Our whole object is to make non-
intervention a working policy," the
Foreign Minister said. "We look forward
to co-operation with the
Governments concerned, regardless of
their ideologies."—United Press.

ITALY TO REMAIN

Rome, Nov. 19.

It is authoritatively understood that
Italy will remain on the non-interven-
tion committee, regardless of her
recognition of the Rightists at the
Government of Spain.—United Press.

ELUCIDATIONS ASKED

London, Nov. 19.

It is understood that the British
Government is in communication,
through the British Ambassador at
Madrid, with the insurgents' agents,
in order to obtain an elucidation of
various points arising out of General
Franco's warning of a blockade.

The communication will also en-
quire into the possibility of es-
tablishing a neutral zone for shipping
in the neighbourhood of Barcelona,
similar to the safe anchorage pro-
vided by General Franco near the
ports of Tarragona, Valencia,
Alicante and Cartagena.—Reuter.

ITALY'S INTENTIONS

Rome, Nov. 19.

It is learned that Italy does not
intend to leave the Non-Intervention
Committee as a result of the re-
cognition of General Franco's
Government.

It is denied that Italy intends
to blockade the Spanish ports still
in the hands of the Spanish Govern-
ment, but will, if necessary, take
drastic measures to defend the rights
and interests of her nationals in
Spain.

Italian warships are standing-by
at Barcelona and other Government
ports to protect Italian interests.—
Reuter.

SPAIN'S CIVIL WAR ENTERS

AERIAL PHASE

(Continued from Page 1.)

long battle north-west from the city.
—Reuter.

BARCELONA BOMBARDED

Paris, Nov. 19.

A Spanish insurgent cruiser twice
bombaraded Barcelona last night, ac-
cording to a special correspondent of
L'Intransigant.

Only slight damage was, however,
done.—Reuter.

GERMAN TROOPS FOR SPAIN

Paris, Nov. 19.

Open anxiety regarding the
possibility of trouble during the
next few weeks has followed the
disclosure that France has taken
emergency measures to safe-
guard her Mediterranean inter-
ests.

It is being persistently rumoured
that Germany will despatch a
contingent of troops to Spain.

The Berne correspondent of
the newspaper information has
reported that a battalion of 800
German anti-aircraft gunners
and engineers has been ordered
to Spain. The correspondent
asserts that they will be accom-
panied by three batteries of A.A.
guns.—United Press.

NO CHANGE

Paris, Nov. 19.

It is understood that no change in
the French Government's arrange-
ments arising out of General Franco's
declaration regarding the blockade
of Barcelona has yet been decided
on.

The French cruiser and destroyer
now off Barcelona will remain there
temporarily. As far as the naval
authorities are aware, no French
merchantmen is near Barcelona.—
Reuter's Bulletin Service.

SEA DUEL NEXT

Paris, Nov. 19.

Authoritative sources have re-
ported a large concentration of
Spanish Government warships in the
Mediterranean.

It is believed that Madrid is pre-
paring to defy Franco's blockade
and, possibly, challenge the Insur-
gents to a decisive test of naval
strength.—United Press.

GERMAN CONSUL LEAVES

Barcelona, Nov. 19.

The German Consul, accompanied
by the entire personnel of the Ger-
man consulate and fifty German
subjects, has departed in the
torpedo-boat Albatross.—United
Press.

ST. PATRICK'S BALL

SOCIETY DECIDES TO
HOLD EVENT

St. Patrick's ball, with the collars,
gossamers, shawls and blarney stone
of former years, is to be revived next
year when it is expected that the
presence in the Colony of the Royal
Ulster Rifles will give the affair a
unique touch of the Emerald Isle.
Many suggestions were made by
members at the annual meeting of
the St. Patrick's Society of Hongkong
last night, when it discussed the
holding of the ball.

The ball will not take place on St.
Patrick's Day, March 17, to prevent
it clashing with the celebrations of
the Royal Ulster Rifles.

At the meeting last night the chair
was taken, in the absence of Mr. F.
P. R. James (President) by Mr. C. G.
Perdue (Vice-President), who re-
ferred to the reduction in member-
ship, largely the result, he said, of
many departures and retirements.
Among those who had left were two
life members, he said, Dr. W. B. A.
Moore and Mr. M. J. Breen.

Mr. Perdue explained that although
the accounts showed an excess of
expenditure over income, this was
really not the case as \$100 had been
paid out as a charitable grant during
the year instead of in 1935.

Sound Finances

"Our financial position is very
sound," declared Mr. Perdue, "but we
hope to see an increase in the mem-
bership, and by this means enlarge
our charitable grants, which form
one of our most important activities."
The annual report and statement
of accounts were received, and a
vote of thanks passed to the auditors,
Messrs. F. G. Maund and W. H.
Finligan.

An amendment to the rules was
sanctioned, making it constitutional
for 15 members to form a quorum
instead of 20.

The following officers were elected:
President: Mr. E. H. Williams.
Hon. Treasurer: Mr. N. J. Bebbington.

Hon. Secretary: Mr. B. H. C. Hal-
lowes.

Committee: Mr. K. Begon, Capt.
R. F. A. Crookshank, Lt. Col. W. A.
Frost, Dr. J. M. Gray, Mr. J. C. M.
Grenham, Mr. F. P. R. James,
Lt. Comdr. M. V. Keogh R.N., Mr.
C. G. Perdue, Dr. G. W. Pope, Mr.
J. D. McClellie, Mr. T. Murphy.

Charity Sub-Committee: Dr. G. W.
Pope, Mr. J. C. M. Grenham, Mr. T.
Murphy.

Auditors: Messrs. W. D. Finligan
and F. G. Maund.

Among those present at the meet-
ing were Messrs. J. O'Donovan, G. P.

BRITISH TRADE

F.B.I. FORMING NEW
CHINA COMMITTEE

London, Nov. 19.

The Federation of British Indus-
tries announces the formation of a
special China Committee of nine
members representing the
Chinese market representing the
chief engineering firms, the Federa-
tion of Chinese Printers, the Asiatic
Petroleum Company, the British
American Tobacco Company, the Im-
perial Chemicals Industry, under the
chairmanship of Sir George Mac-
Donough.

The Secretary of the Federation of
British Industries interviewed by
Reuter explained that the Committee
was only partly due to Mr. Kirk-
patrick's appointment. The Federa-
tion of British Industries had al-
ready noticed with satisfaction the
improvement in Chinese trade and
finances due to reorganisation of
Chinese currency.

He believes that in the absence of
unforeseen difficulties optimism re-
garding the future is now fully just-
ified. The Federation of British In-
dustries feels, however, that a direct
impetus by the Government is indis-
pensable, hence it warmly welcomes
the appointment of Mr. Kirkpatrick,
who will be able to supply invaluable
information regarding credit require-
ments for China about which foreign
competitors offer great facilities.

The Secretary said that it was be-
lieved that China would provide a
growing market for capital invest-
ment and goods. The new Commit-
tee's business will be to study Chi-
nese requirements and ensure co-
operation among British firms sup-
plying various machinery for single
understandings, for example, water-
works, and also among the different
firms in the same industry.

Concurrently with the formation of
the Committee the Federation of Brit-
ish Industries is presenting various
household equipment to the Sino-
British Cultural Association's new
building in Nanking. Several firms
are making gifts, for example an
electric clock and a radio gramophone
are being shipped at the end of the
month.—Reuter.

Murphy, A. L. Sullivan, C. F. Terry,
F. G. Maund, R. P. Edwards, J. C.
M. Grenham, J. D. McClellie, E. H.
Williams, N. J. Bebbington, B. H. C.
Hallowes, T. Murphy, Lieut. Comdr.
Graves, Lieut. Comdr. H. W. d'Arcy
Evans, Dr. J. M. Gray.

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SENSATIONAL HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHT
Between

JOE LOUIS and JACK SHARKEY
SEE Joe Louis vindicate the Max Schmelling K.O. when he
slashed and battered JACK SHARKEY to glory in 3 rounds
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& TO-MORROW AT 2.15, 5.30 & 9 P.M.

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At Increased Prices. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Super Picture

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

Fathered by des-
peradoes, moth-
ered by dancing
girls... the spit-
fire orphan of the
raw frontier lives
again in
Bret Harte's
romance of the
roaring West!

ANNE SHIRLEY
and
JOHN BEAL

MISS

GUY DOUGLASS
KIBBEE • DUMBRILLE

MORONI OLSEN Directed by George Nicholls, Jr.
Associate producer, Robert Sisk. KKO-RADIO PICTURE

ADDED

The Sensational Heavyweight Contest
Between

JOE LOUIS vs JACK SHARKEY
Every Round Packed Full of Action
SEE LOUIS VINDICATE THE SCHMELING K.O.

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HERBERT MARSHALL & RUTH CHATTERTON
in **"GIRLS' DORMITORY"**

introducing SIMONE SIMON The Most Exciting New
Personality in Years.

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YOU REALLY CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT!



... A PICTURE AS
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IT IMMORTALIZES!

The finest thing we can say
about this triumphant film is
that it's as heroic as the man who
defied mockery... sacrificed
love... defied death itself...
to rescue women from an invis-
ible reign of terror more dreadful
than any ever spread by men!

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SUN. MON. TUES. 3 ONLY DAYS "SUZY" Jean Harlow
Franchot Tone
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The Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1936. 日七初月十

MOTORISTS
WHOSE MOTTO IS
"Safety First"
ALWAYS FIT
DUNLOP
TYRES



BOMBS REDUCING MADRID TO SHAMBLES

MANY BURIED BY RAIN OF AERIAL DEATH

Spain's Ancient Capital Riddled By Bombs

225,000 DEAD AND WOUNDED IN FIVE MONTHS OF WAR

Madrid, Nov. 19.

ALL previous air raids were eclipsed this evening by a most frightful visitation of fifteen three-engined Junkers planes, escorted by fighting planes.

Incendiary bombs and aerial torpedoes were rained most freely on the town, thousands of people fleeing from their ruined homes.

Numerous bodies are lying among the ruins, whilst people who took refuge in cellars in Anton Martin Street are stated to have been buried alive.—*Reuter*

"Something Must Be Done To Find Work"

—THE KING

VISIT TO WALES BLACK AREAS

London, Nov. 19.

The second day of the King's tour of the distressed areas in South Wales was marked by the same absence of formality and facility for exchange of friendly remarks between monarch and subject as yesterday.

The sight of derelict steel works, idle coal pits and the display of cheerfulness by the unemployed population has obviously deeply impressed the King, who, in a typical remark at Blaenavon this morning, declared, "Something must be done to find work for willing hands."

His Majesty's desire to learn the real condition of things was evidenced by his demand to see the open letter addressed to him by men from the Monmouthshire valley who participated in a recent march of the unemployed to London. The letter stated that the eastern valley had been blighted by the dead hand of poverty, and made reference to the ten or twelve years' continuous unemployment of young men who had never obtained work, women who were prematurely old and children who were stunted and frail. It appealed for the abolition of the means test, and asked how the sufferers could believe in the talk of prosperity or joyfully celebrate the Coronation.

At Aberllynny, the King watched children partaking of a meal costing 14d., of whom nine million had been supplied by the authorities since 1921.

His Majesty ended his tour at Rhymney this afternoon amid unbroken demonstrations of loyalty and enthusiasm, and returned to London. Before his departure, he said:—"I have had a most interesting two days. Now we must see what we can do."—*Reuter Special*

DEEP CONCERN

London, Nov. 20.

The King's deep interest in Wales and his concern for the hardships of the depressed areas was further emphasised this evening on his return to London from his tour, when he approved the custom of singing "God Bless the Prince of Wales" after the singing of the National Anthem at any Welsh gathering where it was customary to do so in the past when

CLOUDS OF SMOKE

Madrid, Nov. 19.

"Madrid is still burning; I can see clouds of smoke rising from the buildings," says Mr. Packard, United Press correspondent in the capital.

"Incubators reveal that the Montaña Barracks and Alba Palace are smouldering. There is another fire near the telephone building. I can see the rebels dragging heavy artillery into position near Madrid. This indicates that the artillery will supplement the infantry's advance in the streets."

"The rebels have put out of commission a loyalist armoured train in the Puente de Los Franceses district."—*United Press*

SAFETY ZONE SUGGESTED

London, Nov. 19.

Suggesting a compromise regarding the blockade of Barcelona, Britain, through Sir Henry Chilton, Ambassador to Spain, has asked General Franco to establish a safety zone around the port.

Meanwhile, the insurgents have indicated that they will extend the blockade to include all the Mediterranean and Bay of Biscay ports which the loyalists hold.

It is now revealed that the Foreign Office in August warned the loyalists and rebels that it would not tolerate interference with British shipping beyond the three-mile limit.—*United Press*

DEATH SENTENCE

Tenerife, Nov. 19.

The Radio Club announces that the son of the Red leader, Senor Lugo Caballero, who is held prisoner by the insurgents, has been sentenced to death.—*Reuter*

Huge Toll Of Life

Madrid, Nov. 19.

Shortly before dusk this evening, Red and Blue engaged in a spectacular duel above Madrid, in which at least three warplanes were brought down, one in flames. It is not known whether the machines were Government or insurgent.

Meanwhile, the Civil War that is rending Spain has entered its fifth month, with an estimated loss so far of 225,000 dead and wounded.—*United Press*

Reuter reports that insurgent planes dropped a large number of bombs on the Ministry of the Interior, which was destroyed.

100 Tons of Bombs

London, Nov. 19.

It is officially announced that over a hundred tons of bombs and explosives (Continued on Page 5.)

the title "Prince of Wales" had a holder.

The King has also sent a message to the counties of Glamorganshire and Monmouthshire declaring that he had been greatly touched by the warmth of the welcome accorded to him wherever he went. His first feeling was one of admiration for the spirit in which the people of South Wales were facing the ordeal of prolonged unemployment, and he was encouraged by seeing the fine efforts, both Government and voluntary, being made to help them. He urged them not to lose heart and to rest assured that their troubles were not forgotten.—*Reuter*



A British judge inspecting the Arab guard outside the re-opened High Court in Jaffa, where many trouble-makers have heard the same judge sentence them to long terms of imprisonment. It was in Jaffa the strike began.

PLANE SMASHED TO TINDER AS JAPY FLEW INTO MOUNTAIN

Found Unconscious Beside Wreckage More Flights Soon

AS miraculous as his take-off from Kai Tack Airport yesterday morning with a heavily-overladen plane, was M. Andre Japy's escape from death last night when, in pitch darkness, he flew his machine into the rocky side of Mount Seburai, in southern Japan.

When the airman was found, by Japanese peasants, he was lying unconscious in front of his wrecked machine. How long he had been there no one yet knows.

He was seriously injured in the crash, but latest reports state that his condition is satisfactory, and that he is in no danger.

At 11 o'clock this morning, M. J. Leurgan, the French Consul General in Hongkong, received the following cablegram from the French Ambassador in Tokyo:

"Japy was found injured besides his machine, which was smashed in collision with the hillside in the darkness at 7 p.m., on the island of Fukouka. The gravity of Japy's injuries has not been ascertained, but I am doing all I can to assist him."

First information regarding the disaster that overtook the French aviator was received in Hongkong by Mr. Ashikaga, Hongkong Correspondent of the Osaka Mainichi.

Mr. Ashikaga's information was confirmed at 10 a.m. by *Reuter* and *United Press* cables, which established that Japy had been seriously injured.

The French aviator, who established the remarkable solo record of 58 hours from Paris to Hongkong, took off from Kai Tack Airport at 5.20 a.m. yesterday.

He carried sufficient fuel to take his plane 2,500 miles. However, it has been established that he encountered head-winds practically the whole distance from Hongkong to Japan and it is presumed that lack of fuel was responsible for the forced landing.

NIGHTLONG VIGIL

Shanghai, Osaka and Tokyo Airports kept their landing lights on all last night, in response to an appeal from the French cruiser *Lamotte Pique*.

Considerable anxiety was felt when, at 9 p.m., it was evident in Tokyo that the airman was missing. Through lack of communications, it was not possible to relieve this anxiety by announcing that he had been found until early this morning.

Although M. Japy has been severely injured in the crash, his condition is stated to be "not serious."

It is stated that the airman flew direct to Japan, instead of landing first at Shanghai, despite instructions by the Japanese Ministry of Communications to the contrary. The Japanese authorities issuing an edict (Continued on Page 5.)

Great Sedition Trial Begins In Russia

Moscow, Nov. 20.

The first instalment of the great sedition trial has opened at Novosibirsk, a German engineer named Strickling and eight Soviet citizens being charged with sabotage in Siberian mines.

It is alleged that the sabotage was specifically responsible for mine explosions on September 23 resulting in ten miners being killed.—*Reuter*

GUILTY PLEA

Moscow, Later.

According to the *Tass Agency* all of the defendants have pleaded guilty. The penalty is death.—*Reuter*

Recruiting For Regular Army

DIFFICULTIES MAY BE OVERCOME

London, Nov. 19.

Speaking during the defence debate in the House of Lords, Lord Strathcona stated that there would be announced shortly measures which, it was hoped, would remedy the present unfavourable position regarding recruiting for the Regular Army.

The War Office was well aware of the difficulties of foreign service pay and discipline, and were doing their best to make changes.—*Reuter Special*

U.S. SILVER RESERVE

2,129,000 OUNCES

Washington, Nov. 19.

Senator Thomas to-day said that the United States silver reserves at present totalled 2,129,000 ounces.

On the basis of this he said that the Treasury had issued \$1,000,000 in silver notes "just as good as gold."

Also he said that the silver reserves have so far not reached one third of the gold reserves, which the Silver Purchase Act requires, although they were approaching that level.

In conclusion he said that he had no plans at present for any new silver legislation.—*United Press*

STOP PRESS

Sydney, Nov. 20.

The four-day match between the M.C.C. touring team and an Australian XI commenced here this morning. M.C.C. batted first, and at the lunch interval they had scored 50 runs for the loss of one wicket.—*Reuter*

Later.—The score is now 77 for 1.—*Reuter*

Tea score:—105 for 3.—*Reuter*

JAPY'S INJURIES

Tokyo, Nov. 20.

Japy was found lying unconscious, with an injured head and broken thigh, by charcoal burners. The accident deprives him of the chance to win a prize of 400,000 francs offered by the French Air Ministry to the first person to break the record on a Paris-Tokyo flight.—*Reuter*

Parents And Dysentery Epidemic

Petition Sent To C.S.O.

APPOINTMENT OF COMMISSION URGED

Eight mothers and fathers of five of the infant victims of the recent dysentery epidemic have petitioned the Hongkong Government, requesting the immediate appointment of a Commission of Inquiry.

The petition is stated to be signed by Capt. and Mrs. David Wilson, of Nathan Road, Kowloon, Capt. and Mrs. J. Beck, of Prince Edward Road; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Lean, of the Royal Naval Dockyards; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mardon, of 184 Argyle Street.

The dysentery epidemic was first brought to notice with the death of Brian David Wilson, aged 9 months, son of Capt. and Mrs. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Lean, two of the signatories to the petition, lost two children.

The petition requests that the Commission of Inquiry cover, among other points, the following:

- (a) The source of infection;
- (b) Whether the type of milk known as "Nursery Milk" was pasteurised prior to the epidemic manifesting itself on or about November 7;
- (c) Whether any or all of the deaths could have been prevented had the authorities taken immediate precautions when the epidemic was first notified on or about November 7;
- (d) Whether any action is contemplated by Government to prevent a recurrence of this or any other type of epidemic.

Interviewed early this morning, the Colonial Secretary, Hon. Mr. R.A.C. North, stated that the petition had not yet been brought to his notice.

He refused to state what action would be taken by Government until he had had time to read the letter from the parents concerned.

Government, it is understood, is still instituting its own investigations, and is expected to shortly issue a preliminary report.

Further cases of dysentery, including adults, are entering hospitals, but there have been no deaths since last week.

Labour Party Castigation For Cripps

"IF GERMANY WERE TO DEFEAT US"

London, Nov. 20.

Dr. Hugh Dalton, Chairman of the Labour Party Executive, has sharply rebuked Sir Stafford Cripps, K.C.

Cripps, in the course of a speech supporting the Labour candidate at the Freston by-election, caused by the appointment of Mr. W. M. Kirkpatrick to undertake a trade mission to China, is alleged to have said that it would not be a bad thing for the British workers if Germany defeated us, adding that it would be a disaster for the capitalists, but not necessarily for the working class.

Dr. Dalton stated in an interview that Sir Stafford Cripps had been treated with great patience since he joined the Labour Party, "but there are limits to our capacity to remain silent in the face of such irresponsible utterances."

Dr. Dalton added:—"I fully share the astonishment and indignation expressed to me by many leading Labourite personalities in the past few days."—*Reuter*

CRASHED AT KAI TACK



Capt. Herbertes Cukurs, the Latvian Air Force officer who crashed at Kai Tack this morning whilst attempting to take off. He was engaged in a leisurely air jaunt of the Orient. Telegraph Photo.

LATVIAN FLIER CRASHES

TAKE-OFF FROM KAI TACK

CAPTAIN H. CUKURS, the Latvian flier who arrived here from Riga via Hanoi yesterday afternoon, seriously damaged his plane when he attempted to take off from Kai Tack Airport at 7 a.m. to-day. Cukurs himself was quite unhurt but the undercarriage of his machine has been wrecked.

Mr. Nelson, Assistant Superintendent of the airport, was supervising the arrival and departure of the C.N.A.C. plane, which had just landed from Canton and was moored to the buoy off the sea wall.

Cukurs did not wait for the official's return to the hangar. He taxied off the tarmac in front of the hangar and commenced his run across the drome preparatory to taking off. He had proceeded only a short distance, however, when his plane struck a patch of soft earth where the surface of the landing field has been under repair during the past week and in a few seconds the plane's undercarriage had collapsed and was wrecked.

Luckily the machine did not turn over and the pilot stepped out of it quite unharmed.

The machine is badly damaged. It has been taken back to the hangar, where the Far East Aviation Company have commenced repairs.

Cultural Agreement Expected

SEQUEL TO JAPAN-GERMAN ACCORD

Berlin, Nov. 19.

Japanese circles here believe that a Japanese-German cultural agreement, along the lines of that between Austria and Germany, and including an arrangement for the exchange of artists and professors and students, will follow closely on the heels of the Japanese-German anti-Communist understanding, which is at present being negotiated in Tokyo.

It is pointed out in some quarters that the report that the Japanese-German political and economic agreement provides for the supply of armaments to Japan may be discounted in view of the fact that Japan has her own adequate arms manufacturing plants.

A Japanese military study commission is at present engaged in an extensive tour of Germany.—*Reuter*

TYPHOON WARNING

The Manila Observatory reports that there is a typhoon in about Long 144, Lat. 17, moving N.N.W.



streamline waistcoat for cold days

TENSION AND MEASUREMENTS

Worked at a tension of 8 sts to the inch in width on the No. 9 needles the following measurements are attained after light pressing:—Across the back at the underarms, 16 inches; across each front, 9½ inches; front length from shoulder seam to lower edge, 20 inches; back length, 18½ inches; side seam, 12 inches.

ABBREVIATIONS

K—knit, P—purl, st—stitch, tog—together, inc—increase (by working into the back and front of the same st), beg—beginning.

BACK

Begin at the lower edge of the back and with No. 11 needles cast on 112 sts. K6 rows plain for the border.

PATTERN

1st Row: (right side), P3, K2, P2, K6, repeat from * ending the row with P3. 2nd Row: K3, P6, K2, P2, * K6, K2, P2, repeat from * ending the row with K3. Repeat 1st and 2nd rows 14 times more, which gives 18 rows. 19th Row: K3, P2, K2, * K6, P2, K2, P6, repeat from * ending the row with K3. 20th Row: K3, P2, K2, * K6, P2, K2, P6, repeat from * ending the row with K3. Repeat 19th and 20th rows once more, to complete one pattern of 22 rows.

EXERCISE WITH A BROOM

—it will loosen your muscles

1. Hold broom behind body, palms to the front.
2. Bring broom over top of head.
3. Feet apart, right hand end of broom behind right foot.
4. Lift up right foot.
5. Put it behind broom.
6. Lift up broom, force it over the head, down the back.
7. You'll find you end up astride the broom.
8. Place left foot behind the broom, take up finishing position.

days

2nd Buttonhole Row: In pattern as usual, casting on 5 sts over those cast off at the buttonhole. Repeat the 1st and 2nd rows 4 times more.

10th Row: K3 at front end, P2, K2, P6, * K6, P2, K2, P6, 20th Row: P3, K6, P2, * K2, P6, K6, P2, repeat from * ending the row with K5 at the front end. Repeat 10th and 20th rows once more, which completes one pattern of 22 rows.

Repeat 1st and 2nd rows for 7 times, then repeat the two buttonhole rows, and again the 1st and 2nd rows once. Repeat 10th and 20th rows twice, which completes the second pattern.

Change to No. 9 needles and continue in pattern (now working only 14 rows on each deep stripe) and line at seam end of next row and the following 6th row worked. Work 5 rows more. Next row: (The 3rd line row and 1st pattern row.) K5, P2, cast off 4 and work in pattern to end, inc in last st.

Next row: Work in pattern as usual, casting on 4 sts at buttonhole. Continue in pattern, inc at seam end of every 6th row worked until ready

TO SHAPE NECK

Cast off 4 sts at beg of next row and every following alternate row (neck end) for 5 lines, then cast off 2 sts at beg of alternate rows (neck end) 3 times, then work 2 sts tog at beg of alternate rows (neck end) 3 times, which leaves 32 sts. Work 2 rows up to the shoulder.

TO SLOPE SHOULDER

Cast off 6 sts at beg of next row and every following alternate row (arm end) until 8 sts remain, turn and work one row on these 8 sts. Cast off.

RIGHT FRONT

Begin at lower edge and with No. 11 needles cast on 64 sts. K6 rows plain for the border. Continue in pattern as follows:—

1st Row: (right side), K5 at the front end, P2, K6, * P6, K2, P2, K6, repeat from * ending the row with P3. 2nd Row: K3, P6, K2, P2, * K6, P2, K2, P6, repeat from * ending the row with K3 at the front end. Repeat 1st and 2nd rows twice more.

NECK EDGE

First sew shoulder, seams, then, holding work with right side facing and using No. 11 needles, pick up and K128 sts from all round neck edge. K6 rows in garter st and cast off.

ARMHOLE EDGE

With right side facing and using No. 11 needles pick up and K100 sts from all round armhole. K4 rows in cheery. Of chemists everywhere.



Wear it over a shirt blouse or with a thin frock—it's light but warm

Dressing up the Plainer Fish By Ambrose Heath

SARAH agrees with me that Cod and Hake are unslovely names, and usually make unlovely dishes, too. So we have put our heads together to jot down a few hints which will rehabilitate these excellent fish at the dinner table.

Here are our suggestions for dressing them up.

Fishcakes

EVERY-ONE

has her own idea about these, whether they are made only with fish, potato and egg (or not even egg) or with white sauce added. The main thing is to discover some rather nice little extra flavour to make them more interesting, not just parsley, but why not a few herbs and perhaps just a touch of onion juice?

By the way, most cooks think of onion flavour usually as chopped onions, raw or lightly fried, but onion juice is an excellent substitute, and you avoid the bits of onion which some people dislike. The best way to extract the juice is to cut off a slice from the root end of the onion, draw back the skin and then scrape with the edge of a teaspoon.

Some people like the flavour of curry powder, and there is something to be said for this. Another way of making fishcakes more exciting is to serve a sauce with them, something rather sharp, like a curry sauce, a tomato sauce or a pliant sauce with pickled gherkins in it.

Scalloped

THIS is only another form of the fishcake sauce mixture. But how nice it can be if it is properly garnished! Perhaps with a few cooked mushrooms or with shrimps or prawns, or with tinned lobster or crab added. Here again the sauces can be varied and you can mask the top of the scallop with mashed potatoes or with breadcrumbs for a few minutes and serve in a bed of rice.

MENU

LENTIL SOUP
COLD ROAST DUCK
COLD MOUSSE OF PEAS
FRUIT SALAD

THE soup will be all the better for a bacon lettuce and a little chopped onion added to the boiling salted water. Put through a sieve when done. Mix them with a gill of white sauce, preferably made with veal or chicken stock, add some aspic jelly (you can make this from packets), whisk until cool, then add a gill of whipped cream. Whip on until the mousse begins to set, pour it into a mould and keep in a cool place until wanted.

After the duck, the fruit salad might be rather orangey.

wards with grated cheese and parsley and melted butter.

Kromeski

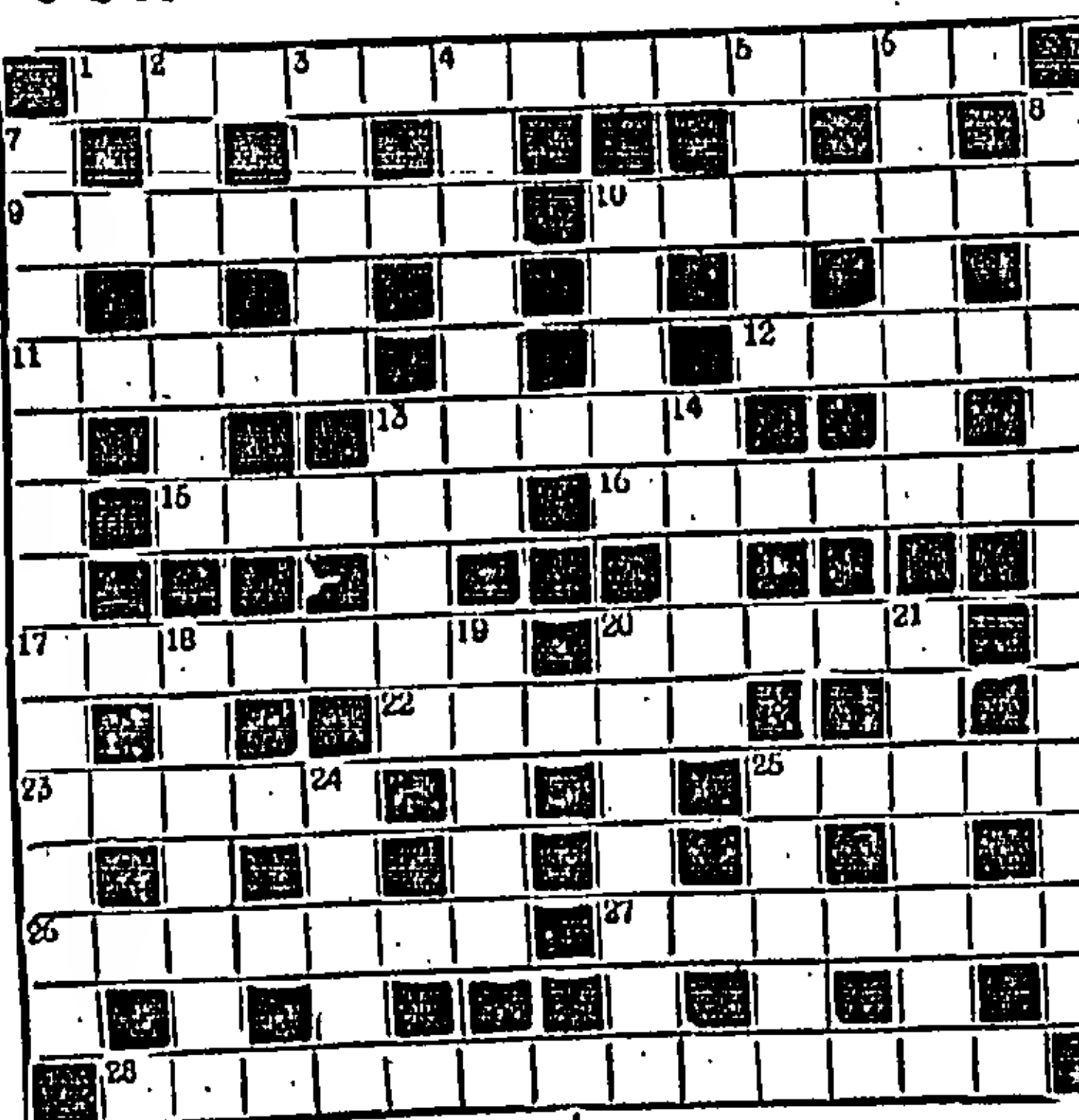
FOR these make your fishcake mixture with sauce or a fish croquette mixture if you like, and when it is cold shape it into cork shapes and roll these in very thin rashers of streaky bacon. Dip these again in fritter batter and fry them in deep fat.

The same mixture can, of course, be rolled up in very thin unsweetened pancakes, which you will dip in batter and fry in the same way.

Curried

HERE is a very simple recipe for this. Slice up two small onions and, if you like it, a small piece of garlic and fry them in two ounces of butter. Add a desertspoonful of curry powder and some salt, stir and then add a quartered tomato and a tablespoonful of so of water. This will be a thick paste into which you can put the pieces of flakes fish, let them warm through, then moisten with about a teaspoonful of warm water. Stir all together carefully, cook for a few minutes and serve in a bed of rice.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Long slim legs hidden among planks in sheds.
- 2 Keep away from a sailor with such a nasty mark.
- 3 It takes years following the hounds to get such a bundle.
- 4 The amusements of hard-headed James?
- 5 Writings, though this are often called MSS.
- 6 Entirely and colloquially spent.
- 7 Frail frock fabric.
- 8 Trooper, supposedly.
- 9 Oh do put the pig back, including its tail of course; it's a perfect pig.
- 10 The scheme of this sort of swindle is pretty evident.
- 11 If you examine a flower you will find this under a petal.
- 12 Eminent electrician, always telling tales.
- 13 Patron Saint of the Browns?
- 14 They labour in the East and, innocently, disseminate untruth.
- 15 It sounds independent to be above owing, but, then, it should be paid, any way.
- 16 Most of our leading speed-merchants started with these vehicles.

DOWN

- 1 The potman's change.
- 2 This epoch-making vessel is to be seen in Sark.
- 3 There is always a place in England for this great American, and a place further south for a North Briton.

- 6 The old gentleman who breaks stones by the wayside takes a nap.
- 7 It's most ridiculous to be hilarious over the contents of the shop, isn't it? (hyphen, 8, 5).
- 8 The calculating bookkeeper doesn't use it (two words, 5, 8).
- 10 Foreigners seen on the Brighton road.
- 13 The young man who cleans them.
- 14 Live well for the most part.
- 15 Is an indefinite number under fifty flexible? It is.
- 16 Piles up in the wrong shape.
- 17 Cook partly with oil.
- 18 Sounds to me like a train going over a bridge.
- 19 She has an A. I. tan.
- 20 Table turning—on a farm?
- 21 Yesterday's Solution.

TRUTH BREAKFAST
HEAPED SATURDAY
CONDENSED MEAT
ARMED ASCENTS
DEBILITATED
LAWYER OFFICE
GOOLIES TARTAR
COCOA FUDGE
CHRISTMAS LADEN
SUGAR LEMON



NEVER REFUSED!

THEY'RE MUCH TOO GOOD

MANY TEMPTING VARIETIES

CHILDREN THRIVE ON THEM

ARNOTT'S

FAMOUS BISCUITS

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS DONATIONS TO LOCAL APPEALS

Poppy Day Fund	
Previously acknowledged	\$13,678.12
24th Heavy Battery R.A.	25.52
20th Heavy Battery R.A.	30.89
11 K Street Sale (Exchange of Foreign Money)	3.83
Cheero Club	20.00
	\$13,658.16

Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. G. Maund, Secretary to Earl Haig's Fund, York Building, Hongkong. Cheques should be made payable to Thomson & Co., and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

TRAVEL ASSOCIATION

The Hongkong Travel Association acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following subscriptions: The Canton Insurance Office Ltd. \$250. Sir Robert Ho Tung 100. Messrs. Palmer & Turner 25.

DETECTIVE SUCCEEDS IN HIS DEFENCE

CHARGES OF ASSAULT AND MENACES NOT PROVED

The three summonses against Teo On, detective, were all attached to the Shaukiwan Police Station, alleging that he had on October 27 at Kam Wah Street, Shaukiwan, assaulted Ho Sam-tai, alias Lam Tak, seaman, assaulted complainant with intent to rob, and demanded money from complainant with menaces or by force, with intent to steal; were all dismissed by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, when the case concluded. The complainant was represented by Mr. E. S. C. Brooks, while Mr. Peter H. Sin appeared for the defence. Inspector T. O'Connor, Officer-in-Charge of Shaukiwan Police Station, was also present in Court.

LATEST REX, PARLOPHONE, BRUNSWICK & DECCA RECORDS, JUST ARRIVED.

- 2263 South Sea Island Magic. Bing Crosby & Harmony Hawaiians. Me and the Moon.
- 2282 Ah-Woo I To You. F.T. Jimmy Dorsey & Orch. There's No Substitute. Jimmy Dorsey & Orch.
- 2276 Stompin' at the Savoy. Milt Herth. Organ. Basin Street Blues. Milt Herth. Organ.
- 2258 Take My Heart. Jan Garber & Orchestra. Did I Remember. Jan Garber & Orchestra.
- F558 Rumba Medley. Piano Solo. Jules Ruben.
- F546 Your Feet Too Big. Nat Conella & Orch. Major of Alabam. Nat Conella & Orch.
- F552 Did I Remember. Leslie Hutchinson. Cryin' My Heart Out. Leslie Hutchinson.
- F5967 TWILIGHT ON THE TRAIL. F.T. Robertson's Orch. Is It True What They Said. F.T.
- F6068 Me and the Moon. Victor Young's Orchestra. On a Coconut Island. Victor Young's Orchestra.
- F6071 It's a Sin to Tell a Lie. The Street Singer. When I'm With You.
- F6079 Rockin' Alone. Hill Billy. Too Many Parties.

FOR UP TO THE MOMENT TUNES COME TO
TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY
Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C.
Tel. 24648.

Inventor Speaks After Release

BARONET AND WIFE TO SEPARATE

Both Petitions Dismissed
In Gunter Case

CROSS-PETITIONS for dissolution of marriage by Lady (Dorothy Eleanor Gwendolyn) Gunter, nee Capes, of Brockham, near Dorking, Surrey, and Sir Ronald Vernon Gunter, Bart., of Wetherby Grange, Yorkshire, each on the ground of adultery, were both dismissed by the President (Sir Boyd Merriman) in the Divorce Court last month.

Sir Ronald and Lady Gunter have agreed to enter into a separation.

Lady Gunter charged her husband with adultery with Mrs. Dorothy Buchanan, of Roundhay, Leeds, in the yacht Sonia at Littlehampton in 1934, and with Mrs. Marjorie June Kathleen Pratt, cited as June Sheffield, in his cottage at Felpham, Bognor Regis.

Mrs. Buchanan had not entered on appearance or filed an answer. Sir Ronald Gunter and Mrs. Pratt denied that they had committed adultery.

PLEA WITHDRAWN

He admitted adultery with Mrs. Buchanan and asked for the Court's discretion to be exercised in his favour. During the hearing the plea for discretion was withdrawn. In his cross-petition Sir Ronald alleged adultery by his wife with Wing-Commander William H. Helmore, in 1935, at Rehingsfield, Hoveham, at Brockham, and at Angmering-on-Sea, Sussex; and with Stanley Hugh Norman at Welbeck Street, London, in 1935.

Lady Gunter, Wing-Commander

Helmore and Mr. Norman all denied the allegations.

DISMISSED FROM SUIT

Mrs. Pratt, who gave her address as De Walden Street, London, denied in the witness-box that she had committed adultery with Sir Ronald Gunter. She was dismissed from the suit with costs.

Wing-Commander Helmore and Mr. Norman were dismissed from the suit without any order as to costs.

The marriage of Sir Ronald and Lady Gunter, both of whom had been married before, took place at St. Marylebone register office, London, on Sept. 7, 1932.

They lived principally at a flat at Abbey Lodge, St. John's Wood, and occasionally at Belby House, Wetherby.

Their married life, according to Lady Gunter's case, was not happy. They had not lived together since November, 1935.

Lady Gunter gave evidence, and three Bognor witnesses, one a boatman and one a bricklayer, were called in support of her charges.

Sir Ronald Gunter also gave evidence, and a West London doctor was interposed as a witness for Mrs. Pratt.

AN ARRANGEMENT

Following a consultation between counsel, Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C., for Sir Ronald Gunter, announced that the parties had come to an arrangement.

There would be a separation between Sir Ronald and Lady Gunter, he said, with a payment to the wife. The figure need not be mentioned.

"All I can suggest," said Sir Patrick, "is that both petitions be dismissed, without any order as to costs or otherwise."

SECRET SEAPLANE BASES

NAVAL OFFICER'S DISCOVERY IN AUSTRALIA

ACTIVE preparations by a foreign power to establish seaplane bases in northern Australia have been discovered by a former naval officer engaged on survey work in the Gulf of Carpentaria, states a message from Canberra.

Abandoned camps, bearing traces of the fact that they had been used for charting and mapping sites for seaplane anchorages, were discovered on lonely parts of the coast. The announcement has caused some consternation among Australian defence authorities, who have already had their attention drawn to the suspicious activities of foreign pearlers and other craft.

When the matter was brought before Federal Parliament, Mr. Abbot, a N.S.W. member, moved that the House should declare the closer settlement of north Australia a matter of urgent national importance, and requested the Government to open a port in the Gulf of Carpentaria which would be available to all classes of shipping.

COLOUR PHOTOGRAPHY

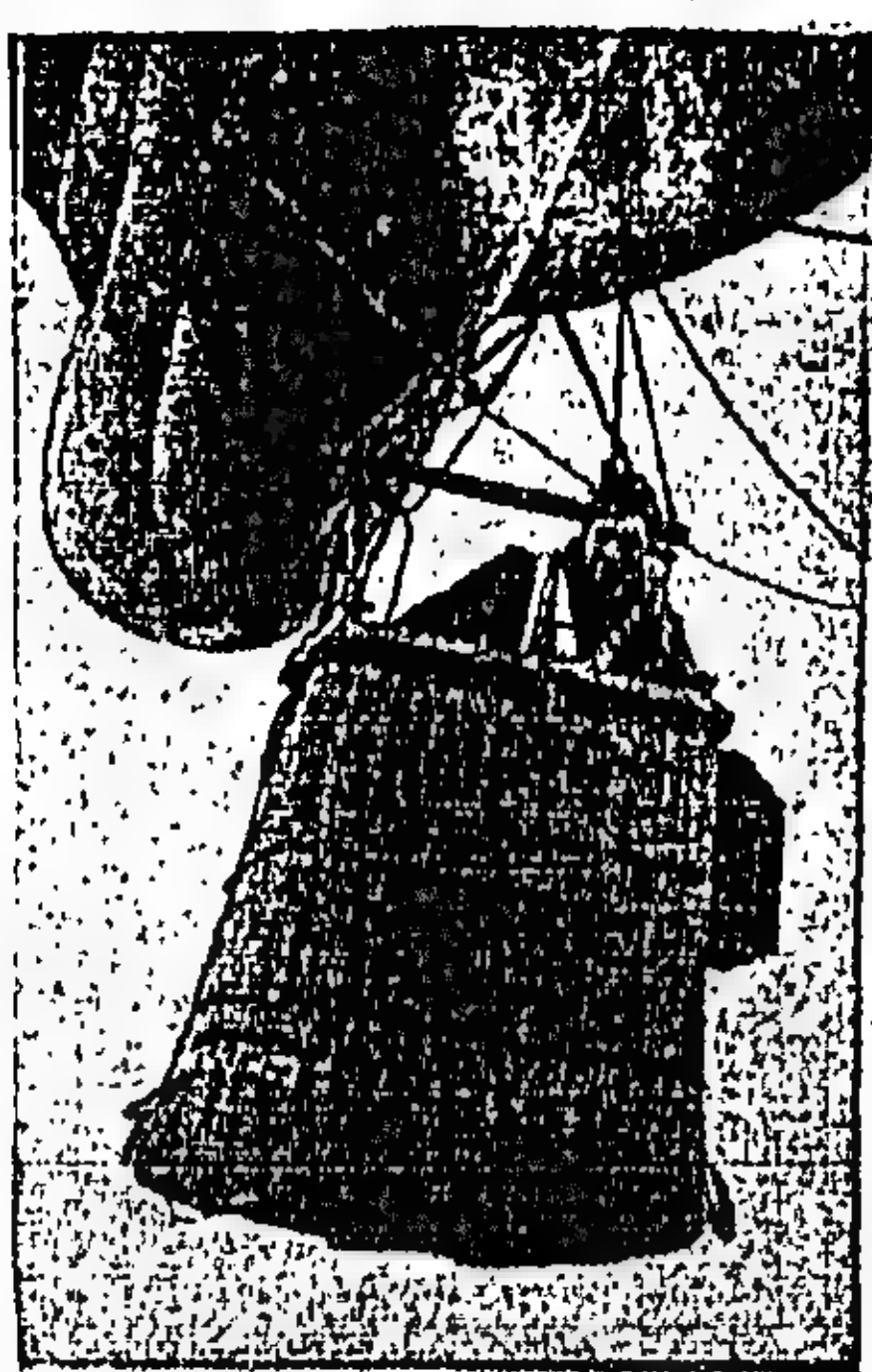
NEW GERMAN PROCESS

Berlin, Nov. 10. A new kind of film which brings colour photography within the reach of every amateur photographer, however humble his camera, has been produced by Dr. Fisher in the Agfa laboratories of I. G. Farben. It was demonstrated to journalists yesterday, and is to be put on the market shortly.

The film is composed of several layers and is colourless. It is inserted in the usual way in any make of camera and the exposure taken without the use of a special lens.

The film is then developed in ordinary developer, re-exposed in strong daylight in order to make the silver content soluble, and developed again in a special solution. In the last process the natural colours of the picture appear on the negative.

The film is suitable for use in small moving picture cameras, but owing to the demands of copying, certain difficulties have yet to be overcome before it can be used for the ordinary cinema.



Above Salisbury where the Royal Air Force is training hundreds of Air Force men and officers in the intricate use of the balloon for observation purposes. An Air Force officer in the balloon telephoning his observations to the headquarters below.

Girl Forgives Vitriol Thrower

"I LOVED him so much, but now he has destroyed it all. I will forgive him for this, but I could never have him back again."

Her voice choked with sobs, fair-haired Dorothy Stein, a Hendon girl, aged 23, whispered this to a London reporter as James Edwards, aged 28, a labourer, was sentenced at the Old Bailey to 18 months' hard labour for throwing vitriol over her.

Miss Stein, the burns on whose neck were covered with bandages, said:

"We had been in love with each other for a long while, but I could not wed him as I discovered he was already married."

"Our baby son, now nearly two, is being cared for by a foster-mother. When I learnt Edwards was married I was terribly upset."

Mrs. Stein, her mother, said that Edwards, separated from his wife, used to stand outside her daughter's house at 2 a.m. whistling.

DESIGN FOR SAFER GUN-CONTROL ON AEROPLANES

A YOUNG man has started work on an invention he had not touched for five weeks while he has been under arrest. He hopes it will benefit the British Government and make easier and safer gun-control on fighting planes.

Last month he stood in the dock at the Old Bailey and heard the judge bind him over for two years on a charge under the Official Secrets Act of retaining a note relating to the performance figures of a certain aircraft without right to do so.

He is Eric Joseph Gardner Camp (33), of Cottleigh Road, Kilburn, and he told a newspaper representative after the four years' efforts to perfect his invention.

"It is connected with the remote control of aircraft gunnery," he said. "My eagerness to perfect it seems to have led to this trouble."

"MY ONLY CRIME"

"I was working on secret aircraft and I asked, quite openly, for information from a colleague that would help me with my invention. He gave me it and I wrote it on a slip of paper and put it in my wallet. This is my only crime."

"The information was on the speed and type of aircraft so that I could decide the best method of utilizing my invention for future air warfare."

"Months later I left the firm and was waiting for a communication from a second firm regarding my invention. Suddenly I was detained and then charged. I was utterly bewildered, though I knew I was quite innocent."

He broke off to rub his forehead wearily with his hand. Then he looked up and smiled at his wife

sitting opposite to him. "Joan, my wife, has been marvellous all through," he said. "She has never let anything worry me about the expenses of the case. Somehow she got things prepared. I could have cried with relief when I heard I was bound over."

INVENTED A TOTALISATOR

Mr. Camp was born in Highgate. At 16 he was doing jig and tool drafting for a firm. He invented a greyhound totalisator and lost £2,000 subsequently. Then he went to India as an engineering assistant. He and his wife have been married 11 years and have a son and daughter.

"My future is very uncertain now," he said. "I am afraid that, so far as I am concerned, the aircraft industry is finished. I intend to go ahead with my invention. Mrs. Camp goes out to work as a secretary and, through her, we shall manage to keep going. I am not even eligible for the dole."

The case came before the Lord Lyon King of Arms (Sir Francis J. Grant) at Edinburgh, and he has announced that he has jurisdiction to deal with it.

If Miss Maclean succeeds in her claim, she will be the first woman chieftain in the history of Scotland.

30 YEARS TO PAY £18 DEBT

An order for repayment of an £18 debt by instalments of 1s. a month was made at Rochester County Court recently.

This means that the debt will take 30 years to repay.

Judge Clements said that this reduced the matter to an absurdity and he was sure the parties would come to terms.

GIRL'S CLAIM TO CLAN CHIEFTAINSHIP

Lieut.-Commander Henry Hugh Maclean, of Bursledon (Hampshire), who is 63, and the respondent to a petition by Miss Catherine Louise Maclean, aged 17, for recognition as chieftainess of a branch of the clan Maclean, stated recently that in 1933 he was elected for life.

The case came before the Lord Lyon King of Arms (Sir Francis J. Grant) at Edinburgh, and he has announced that he has jurisdiction to deal with it.

If Miss Maclean succeeds in her claim, she will be the first woman chieftain in the history of Scotland.

YOU MAY LAY THE BLAME ON OTHERS

for

your losses at contract, . . . for marrying beneath you or for missing the last boat BUT if a trace of the wear and tear of present-day living shows on your face . . . YOU HAVE ONLY YOURSELF TO BLAME



SPECIALLY in these days when the experts on beauty are so ready to help you.

You will have the opportunity to undergo one of the famous

Elizabeth Arden

BEAUTY TREATMENTS

during the three weeks commencing on

NOVEMBER 30th

when MRS. LYNN who is an experienced assistant from Miss Arden's Bond St. Salon will be at

LANE, CRAWFORD'S

where she will give the same treatments that have made the Salon famous throughout the world.

These Treatments last one hour each and

APPOINTMENTS ARE NOW BEING BOOKED



Lovely legs take on new beauty when clad in Kayser* clear as crystal Mir-O-Kleer* stockings. So cleverly shaped — they give your ankles that cherished tapering look. Sheer and service weights in radiant new shades. Sturdily knit for long wear.

KAYSER
MIR-O-KLEER
STOCKINGS

Trade Mark



Thanks, but I'm keeping to Craven 'A'. I know they're made specially to prevent sore throats.

CRAVEN

UP "EASY-ACCESS" INNER FOIL PACKETS, ALSO 10 "TRU-VAC" "50" TINS

"A"

When we said the TRU-VAC "A" is securely impregnated with the seal is broken by pulling the rubber tab — no cutter; no jagged edges.

MADE SPECIALLY TO PREVENT SORE THROATS
MADE IN LONDON BY CARRERAS LTD. — 150 Years' Reputation for Quality, CA.24.

COMMON SENSE TREATMENT

You must Remove the cause of:
RHEUMATISM, PAINFUL JOINTS,
LUMBAGO, SKIN COMPLAINTS,
ULCERS and SORES
BY PURIFYING THE BLOOD.

Clarke's Blood Mixture is the surest way to health as it removes the CAUSE of the complaint from the blood and restores vigour and vitality.



Ask for
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Sold throughout the World
from all Chemists and Stores.
In liquid or tablet form.

THE
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PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
HOTELS
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RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LIMITED,
PENANG.



The most fashionable
and
leading Hotel.

Finest position with magnificent
Sea-front.

Private Cars.

Same management—Crag Hotel, Penang. Hills 2,400 ft.

RETURN OF OLD FAVOURITES
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PLANE SMASHED TO
TINDER AS JAPY
FLEW INTO MOUNTAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

late on Wednesday that he was not to fly over Japanese fortified areas. Japy made a sensational take-off from Kai Tak Airport yesterday morning. Owing to the large quantity of petrol required to take him across the East Sea, his plane was overloaded by 1,200 lbs., and he had a miraculous escape from disaster when the machine refused to rise from Kai Tak Airport.

Since his departure from Hongkong, Japy was not sighted until the wreckage of his machine was found last night.

NEW ATTACK ON RECORD

It would now appear that Japy's thrilling flight was begun in secret haste in order to steal the thunder of other French aviators who plan at the end of this month to make attempts on the Paris-Tokyo record. This deduction is drawn from the fact that the Air Ministry of France have noted Mr. L. Leurgin, French Consul General here, and Jean Perault flying one machine, and Marcel Doret flying solo, on the same route at the end of November. Since there was no indication of Japy's flight until he was almost here, it seems that the intrepid aviator must have made his own plans.

NO JAPANESE VETO

Mr. Ashikaga, the Japanese journalist, says he knows nothing of the alleged veto by the Japanese Minister to Comintern on Japy's flight to Tokyo because the route he planned would take him over fortified areas. On the contrary, says Mr. Ashikaga, he learns that the Minister and a large body of students were present at the Tokyo aerodrome ready to welcome the Frenchman.

Mr. Leurgin stated this morning that he had received no communication veiling any section of the flight, his statement also holding good with regard to the proposed attempts on the record at the end of this month.

WORK FOR THE
DISTRESSEDGOVERNMENT POLICY
EXPLAINED

London, Nov. 19.

The First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Samuel Hoare, announced in a speech in London to-day that arrangements were being made for the greater part of the work in connection with naval expansion being done in the depressed areas.

In regard to the general problem, he emphasized the difficulties which he presented and added that the main aim of the Government was to conduct the country's affairs so that business would improve the demand for labour and that gradually the stagnant pools of labour in those unfortunate districts would be emptied by the normal demand for more labour in other districts.—British Wireless.

STEALING BY
FINDINGEUROPEAN LADY'S
CIGARETTE CASE

Lou Fook, a 22-year-old apprentice mechanic, was brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, charged with the larceny, by finding, of a gold cigarette case, valued at £35, the property of Mrs. R. Fuller, of No. 7 Garden Terrace. He pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to one month's hard labour.

Detective-Sergeant D. Davies stated that Lt.-Col. D. H. Fuller, R. N., and Mrs. Fuller were crossing the harbour from Kowloon to Hongkong by the Star Ferry at 8.30 p.m. on November 17. While on the ferry, Mrs. Fuller took the cigarette case out of her handbag, and, after lighting a cigarette, placed the case back in the bag, but she was not sure whether the lock of the bag clipped or not. On arrival at Hongkong, Mrs. Fuller discovered that the case was missing. A report was then made to the police.

About 3 p.m. on November 19, Detective-Sergeant C203, Teal Yee, was on patrol in Queen's Road East, when he saw defendant enter No. 83, which was a goldsmith's shop. He saw defendant produce the gold cigarette case, and hand it over to the goldsmith. The detective then entered the shop and questioned defendant about the case, and was told that it had been picked up in Connaught Road near the Star Ferry. The detective actually heard defendant asking the goldsmith if the case was real gold.

Defendant was a mechanic employed by the Star Taxi Cab Company, and was paid wages of \$30 a month. Most of the taxicab drivers were honest, and always took articles found in their taxicabs to the Police Station. Defendant knew that, and should have done the same.

There was no doubt, added the police officer, that the case would have been melted down, if the detective had not happened to be on the spot. Defendant was smart enough not to go to a pawnbroker, as he would have been detected, but went direct to a goldsmith instead.

CUTTING CORNER
DANGERSLOCAL MOTORIST
FINED

"Don't cut corners, it causes an awful amount of trouble and there might be an inquest afterwards, which would be very annoying," said Mr. E. L. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning when C. H. Oliver, 33 Hillwood Road, was summoned before him.

Traffic-Sergeant W. Macfarlane said defendant drove his motor cycle up Johnston Road from the Star Ferry and cut the corner into Peiking Road on October 22. He had been driving

AMUSING COURT
INTERLUDEPLAINTIFF FEARS
ARREST

There was an amusing interlude in the weekly calling-over list of cases at the Summary Court this morning when an action by Au Ping, Kuen, claiming \$1,000 from Mr. E. W. Hamilton, Superintendent of Imports and Exports, was mentioned.

Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, appearing for defendant, intimated he would apply for certain information in the nature of plaintiff's correct address, and was told by Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, for the plaintiff, that that could not be given, the reason being that defendant wanted to arrest plaintiff.—(Laughter.)

His Lordship (Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden) remarked he was not prepared to hear the application at the moment, but made an order that a statement of claim be filed by plaintiff within fourteen days.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations have been received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office after the close of the morning session:

	Buyers	Sellers
Antamok	3.85	3.90
Atok	3.4	3.5
Baguio Gold	25	27
Benquet Consolidated	14.75	15.00
Dengue Exploration	17	19
El Wedge	43	44
El Wedge	1.00	1.05
Consolidated Mines	0.35	0.375
Dayako	29	31
Demontition	84	85
East Mindanao	35	38
Gold Creek	23	24
Gumauas Gold	28	30
Ilogon	1.10	1.17
L. X. L.	1.55	1.60
Marsman	111.00	115.00
Musbate	43	44
Mineral Resources	40	42
Mother Lode	17	19
Paracale Gold	33	38
Paracale Gumauas	58	61
San Mauricio	2.45	2.50
Suyoc	50	51
United Paracale	1.40	1.43
Universal Explora-		
tion	29	30
Market:—More active.		

for six years and had a clear record. A fine of \$15 was imposed.

E. L. Woodhall, of H.M.S. Tamar, was fined \$5 by Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning on a summons for leaving his car unattended at the entrance to Central Theatre.

Defendant was not in Court but in a letter to the Magistrate he stated he was fined \$5 by Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning on a summons for leaving his car unattended at the entrance to Central Theatre.

Traffic Sergeant Fender, who took out the summons, said there was a lot of traffic at the time. His Worship ordered the fine to be paid within 24 hours.

BOMBS REDUCING
MADRID TO SHAMBLES

(Continued from Page 1.)

platives have been dropped on Madrid during the last twenty-four hours.

The model prison and the Montana Barracks has not yet fallen, despite uninterrupted insurgent attacks during the past forty-eight hours, but both buildings are on fire.—Reuter.

Rebel bombers released a new shower of death-dealing missiles this afternoon, endangering the lives of foreigners as well as Spaniards. One bomb struck the Royal Typewriter Corporation's building, penetrating five floors and killing four employees. Two of the bodies have been recovered.

Another bomb fell in Conde Penillver Street, shattering windows for the entire length of a block.—United Press.

100 CASUALTIES

At least 100 casualties resulted from two insurgent air raids on Madrid this morning.

The first raid took place at 2.30 a.m., and the second at 9 a.m. Five three-engined bombers participated in the second raid, but dropped only four or five bombs before retreating at the appearance of Government pursuit planes.

Madrid citizens are learning the wisdom of hurrying to bomb-proof shelters instead of standing in the streets gazing at the skies, and today's casualties would have been heavier but for this fact.

The Madrid Defence Committee, in a communique issued this evening, states that Government troops successfully counter-attacked in the Carabanchel sector early this morning, recapturing several buildings in the University city.

It is unofficially stated that two insurgent tanks were destroyed yesterday by hand grenades, the six occupants being captured.—Reuter.

ARTILLERY DUEL

A new leftist fleet of swift pursuit planes took to the air following the highest raid, challenging a repetition. Meanwhile an intensive artillery duel re-opened at dawn with a resounding bombardment of Madrid's suburbs. The Rebels are apparently concentrating their artillery fire on the southern and south-western districts, indicating that General Franco may shift the spear-head of his attack.—United Press.

MOLA STARTS OFFENSIVE

Avila, Nov. 19.

All the forces at the command of General Mola around Madrid were launched into a general offensive this morning.

As street fighting raged in the suburbs, panic spread to the heart of the city.

It is reported that all Government fortified positions have been taken by the Rebels after a desperate day-long battle north-west from the city.—Reuter.

BARCELONA BOMBARDED

Paris, Nov. 19.

A Spanish insurgent cruiser twice bombarded Barcelona last night, according to a special correspondent of L'Intransigeant.

Only slight damage was, however, done.—Reuter.

GERMAN TROOPS FOR SPAIN

Paris, Nov. 19.

Open anxiety regarding the possibility of trouble during the next few weeks has followed the disclosure that France has taken emergency measures to safeguard her Mediterranean interests.

It is being persistently rumoured that Germany will despatch a contingent of troops to Spain.

The Bern correspondent of the newspaper information has reported that a battalion of 800 German anti-aircraft gunners and engineers has been ordered to Spain. The correspondent asserts that they will be accompanied by three batteries of A.A. guns.—United Press.

NO CHANGE

Paris, Nov. 19.

It is understood that no change in the French Government's arrangements arising out of General Franco's declaration regarding the blockade of Barcelona has yet been decided on.

The French cruiser and destroyer now off Barcelona will remain there temporarily. As far as the naval authorities are aware, no French merchantman is near Barcelona.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

SEA DUEL NEXT

Paris, Nov. 19.

Authoritative sources have reported a large concentration of Spanish Government warships in the Mediterranean.

It is believed that Madrid is preparing to defy Franco's blockade and, possibly, challenge the insurgents to a decisive test of naval strength.—United Press.

GERMAN CONSUL LEAVES

Barcelona, Nov. 19.

The German Consul, accompanied by the entire personnel of the German consulate and fifty German subjects, has departed in the torpedo-boat Albatross.—United Press.

RAILWAY SCENE
OF SKIRMISH
SUIYUAN BRUSH

Peking, Nov. 20.

A small force of General Wang Ying's irregular troops crossed the Peking-Suiyuan railway ten miles south of Pingtichuan early this morning.

However, they were quickly driven off, some being captured. General Fu Tze-yi is at present at Pingtichuan, where he has concentrated 10,000 troops.—United Press.

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DEATH.

CASTILLO.—On 20th November, 1936, at 2.05 a.m. Gertrude Anacleto Castillo, aged 19 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Castillo of 21 Kwong Ming Street. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day. (Manila and Shanghai papers please copy).

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1936.

POOR BUT LOYAL

"This Town is Poor But Loyal!" No-one can have read of the displaying of this notice by the inhabitants of one of the blackest spots in the depressed South Wales area, on the occasion of the visit of the King, without being moved to a sense of admiration of the spirit which it reflects. Here we have a district which has been haunted by the spectre of unemployment for years, in which the people have suffered untold hardships through no fault of their own. Yet they can, for a moment, forget their plight; and, with a bright courage, doubtless tinged with hope that their monarch will use his influence on their behalf, join so eloquently in the wonderful welcome which King Edward has received during his tour of the distressed regions. It is clear, from a reading of the messages to hand, that His Majesty's tour was in no sense a perfunctory one. He mixed freely with his subjects, went into their homes, and discussed at first-hand the hardships which they are suffering. Even his scheduled time-table was ignored, so determined was he to gain a close personal knowledge of the conditions under which the unemployed are subsisting. This is typical of the man whom the nation is proud to have as their King. It is not too much to hope that what His Majesty has seen, and the knowledge he has gained, will be conveyed to his Ministers, and that some special effort may be made to lighten the lot of these courageous people. It is an unhappy circumstance that South Wales has not shared in the general revival of industry in the Old Country. The causes of the depression in this area are complex, but, whatever they are, it is imperative that something be done to alleviate the miseries and sufferings of a people who have endured their hardships with amazing patience and restraint. In the best of times, their calling is arduous and attended by daily dangers, with rewards which have never been wholly commensurate with the risks they run. In the depression, their life has been drab and dreary; yet they have always hoped for better times. They still hope—and that is the spirit in which they have offered a kindly and touching welcome to one who has ever shown the keenest interest in those who want work but cannot obtain it. Britons everywhere will pray that there are brighter days ahead, in the sure knowledge that the King will, as far as humanly possible, invest his sympathy with such practical action as lies open to him.

Consider the Case of Mr. Mulliner

NO man in Europe has given closer study than Mr. Noel-Baker to the unsavoury subject of the private manufacture of armaments.

In this book he frames the most damning indictment of the armament interests that has ever been printed. It is all the more telling because it is so temperately stated. But it bristles with pointed facts as deadly as the weapons on which the industry of war so profitably thrives.

It appears at a moment when these interests are sitting pretty, when the industry is bursting with prosperity and pride and when Mr. Neville Chamberlain's paeans of joy on the recovery of British trade sound like an ironic prelude to the thunder of the guns.

I defy any honest person to read Mr. Noel-Baker's detailed account of the part played by the armament interests in the causes which led to the last war without admitting its sinister relevance to the situation to-day.

The publishers would do a useful service if they were to present a copy of the book to every member of the British Commission which has been pursuing a leisurely inquiry, as if it had all eternity in which to complete its task; and, in particular, a free copy, with marked passages, might be addressed to Sir Maurice Hankey, the Government's own lyrically enthusiastic advocate of the superior claims of the merchants of death.

Mr. Noel-Baker gives example after example, documented with fastidious care and expressed in language of cold simplicity, of the way in which, in the ten years preceding the last war, armament interests all the world over started scares in order to increase their trade and brought to the task of "sowing apprehension" large funds and a great machinery of propaganda.

He shows by chapter and verse how they lost no chance to create misunderstanding and to embitter feeling; how to this end they solicited orders, bribed Ministers, legislators and officials and built up a powerful influence within the civil services, the war departments and the armed forces of the various States.

To this end the armamenteers sold arms to potential enemies, thereby compelling their own Governments to increase their orders in reply; they controlled and debased the Press; they subsidised "patriotic" societies to demand greater expenditure on the defence forces; they played one Government off against another.

Thus they not only helped to stimulate the competition in armaments, to which, as Lord Grey once said, lay the "true and final account of the origin of the war," but they helped also no less cunningly to create the defeatist certainty that war was coming.

In all these stories of the exploits of the armamenteers none fascinates me more than the case of the famous Mr. Mulliner. The long recital of the speeches, letters and statistics of Mr. Mulliner's intervention is an epitome of the whole beastly business.

Mr. Mulliner was the managing director of the Coventry Ordnance Works; and from 1906 to 1909 his company and others with which his own was linked were in difficulties because they had not received from the Admiralty the orders for which they had hoped.

In 1906 Mr. Mulliner transmitted to the Admiralty certain "information" which he had gathered in Germany about the increase in plant for armament manufacture by Krupp. This "information" was extremely flimsy, supported only by a few isolated items of fact.

But it was seized upon by the Tory Party and by a screaming Tory Press; and a tremendous agitation was worked up which (to use one of Mr. Duff Cooper's favourite expressions) frightened the country out of its wits by suggesting that Germany was out-

building our Dreadnought programme.

Mr. Mulliner, whose pertinacity and skill were worthy of a purer cause, at last got the Admiralty on to his side.

Mr. Churchill and Mr. Lloyd George were convinced that Mr.

Mulliner's information and the Admiralty's computation of Germany's Dreadnought programme were false.

The Foreign Secretary accepted Germany's official assurances on the point.

A moderate Dreadnought in-

crease was proposed.

But Mr. Mulliner won.

The nation was in a panic. The very existence of the Liberal Government was at stake.

Rather than split and founder in disunion the Cabinet gave way; and Mr. Mulliner's firms,

to be completely false. As Mr. Churchill afterwards said: "There were no secret German Dreadnoughts." And there had been no acceleration of any kind. But the fear aroused both in Britain and in Germany by this high-pressure propaganda in Parliament and in the Press was a potent factor in convincing each of the two peoples that the other was determined to make aggressive war.

The resentment (in Mr. Noel-Baker's words) which Mr. Mulliner's unfounded propaganda aroused in Germany "did much to help Von Tirpitz, in his struggle with Chancellor Bethmann, to win the Kaiser to his side (see the Kaiser's marginal notes) and thus defeat the last hopeful efforts to avert the war."

Every word of this story is as entertaining and as repulsive as a shilling shocker. Read it and mark it well.

Read all the other stories of the barefaced manoeuvres of the death-profits.

Read their pious views on war as an upholder or necessity of an enlightened civilisation.

Read their evidence before Commissioners.

But above all, read Senator Nye's letter from an American commercial traveller in arms who in a conscience-stricken moment thus described his trade: "We are certainly in one hell of a business, where a fellow has to wish for trouble so as to make a living."

Then decide, if you can, that there is no sufficient reason, on elementary moral grounds, for abolishing forthwith the private manufacture of arms.

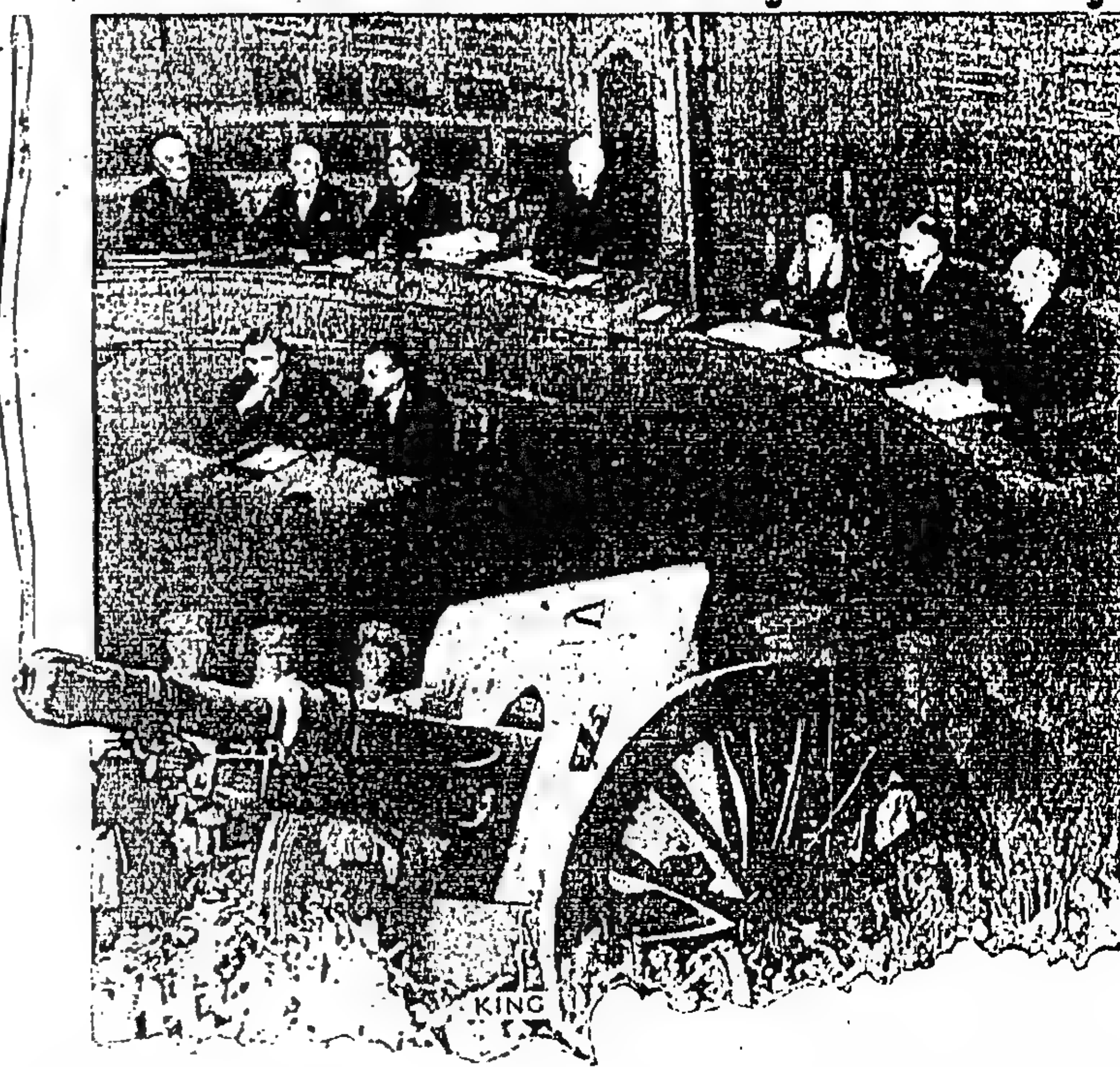
In a second volume Mr. Noel-Baker will deal with the argument that there is a technical advantage in keeping the manufacture of arms for national defence in private hands. I believe the answer to be complete, and fortified by the experiences of the last war.

But, like millions of others, I am prepared to take my stand by the declaration of a recent Congress of Frenchmen of all political parties:

"The private profits realised by some citizens form an immoral contrast with the sacrifices exacted from others, and thus strike indirectly at the whole conception of national defence."

Try to induce any unemployed ex-soldier in any country to say No to that.

"The Private Manufacture of Armaments." By Philip Noel-Baker, M.P. Prefatory Note by Lord Cecil. Vol. 1. Gollancz 18s.



Royal Commission of Inquiry into the private manufacture of arms held its first public meeting May 4, 1935.

After 18 months and 23 public and many private meetings it has completed its report, which may be published at the end of the month.

Picture shows first session. Left to right: Professor Guttridge, Sir Thomas Allen, Sir Philip Gibbs, Sir John Eldon Banks (chairman), Dame Rachel Crowdy, Sir Kenneth Lee, Mr. J. A. Spender.

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V I A

MANY a child gets a first dose of Latin from wondering what that queer word *via* means on the luggage label. It can hardly be the name of a place. The label already displays enough recognizable place names to account for departure and destination. A knowledgeable elder is appealed to, and a lingual acquaintance is begun which may in time fade out in boredom and distaste, or may more rarely and more happily lead to enduring appreciation and affection. The convenient word is found useful in more than its plain geographical sense. "Back to school *via*..." is no railway direction, but the invitation of one of those versatile emporia which aim at supplying all the necessities and all the consolations calculated to smooth the path of holiday-exploded child and anxious parent. *Via* is indeed a shorthand expression of the truth that, even when beginning and end are clearly defined, there is still importance in the choice of passage from one to the other. It is not enough, for instance, that there should be a happy home and an attractive holiday resort. These terminals, excellent as they may be in themselves, must be linked by a journey which may be pleasant or delectable, according to the route taken and the pains expended on preparing for it.

This brief Latinism summarizes the spatial facet of the world-old relationship between ends and means. Adam and Eve sought an obvious end, but disastrously by forbidden means. Their offspring are never free from the hazard of the ancestral pitfall. We are all conscious of the problem. An end is ardently desired. To compass it seems to promise the fullest satisfaction. To miss it threatens to rob everything of desirability and value. Surely any means likely to secure that end may be invoked. The moralist counters with the question whether we should do evil that good may come, and, a whole world of casuistry opens up.

The problem presents itself differently when the end, though clearly in view, seems hardly worth the trouble of a careful choice of means. That problem calls for solution in each individual life. There beginnings and ends are the same for all of us. Each one of us must make the journey from the cradle to the grave. But, to an embarrassing degree of responsibility, what shall lie between is left in our own hands.

The lines may seem to be laid down for us with some rigidity. Occupation may be predetermined by birth or by the decision of others. There may have been no practicable alternative to becoming an artisan, a teacher, a lawyer, or an engineer. But it still rests with the man himself whether within the course laid down he is an eager and worthy worker of his kind. He has more latitude, and to that extent still more responsibility, in the family and social relations of private life. There too, though the general course may be already fixed by a combination of choice and circumstance, he is still answerable for means and method. It is temptation, since the visible end of the individual life seems to be mere cessation, to assume that the way chosen to it is inevitable and that as end sufficient in itself, faith is ready to decry the greater end to which the product of man's highest effort may become a not unworthy contribution.—The Times, London, Sept. 11.

Scots Fear Is In Peril

"PARLIAMENT" CONSIDERS FIVE-DAY WEEK

Edinburgh, November 10.
FEARS that the sanctity of Scotland's Sabbath is in peril were expressed at a meeting here to-day of the Scottish "Parliament"—the Convention of Royal Burghs—which discussed action to safeguard the country's day of rest.

The town council of Oban submitted the following resolution:—
"Having regard to the increased secularisation of the Sabbath Day, and the consequent extension of Sunday labour this involves, this council represents to the convention that steps be taken to secure a five-days working week and thus enable a weekly secular day of rest to be secured without encroaching on the sanctity of Sunday."

Baillie Herbert M. McKie, of Oban, who moved the resolution, said it was very evident that the Scottish Sabbath as it used to be known was fast passing away.

"A DAY OF REST"

"Nowadays," he said, "we have both trains and buses running on Sunday."

"The Scottish people want to see their country, and we should not try to stop them for there is nothing finer which they could see."

"But I say that the masses of the people can only get that facility on a day which should be a day of rest."

"My council feels that if they had a whole week-day free they would have an opportunity of seeing Bonnie Scotland."

THEIR DECISION

But the Convention took the view that the encroachment of week-time activities on the Sabbath was a subject of too great magnitude to be dealt with further at to-day's meeting, and Mr. Robert Adam, Town Clerk of Perth, suggested that the matter be left till the Convention meets next April. It could then be brought forward, he said, in the form of a substantive motion.

Baillie McKie agreed and the Convention approved the proposal.

SPY "B.9" TAKES HER OWN LIFE

"Mata Hari Of The Balkans"

SENTENCED TO DEATH—BUT ELOPED WITH WARDER.

Vienna, Nov. 8.
THE "Mata Hari of the Balkans," Maria Balan, after a most adventurous life, has died by her own hand on the grave of her parents in her native village of Vresetch, Yugoslavia. She was forty-five.

Before the War, when Vresetch was Hungarian territory and army manoeuvres were held in that area, the beautiful blue-eyed and black-haired young Maria fell in love with an Hungarian lieutenant who was billeted in her parents' house and finally eloped with him.

When he abandoned her she became associated with other officers of various Hungarian and Austrian garrisons, and it was during this period that the Rumanian Secret Service came into contact with her. She proved useful to them even before the War.

Early in 1918 the Austrian Secret Service discovered that she was identical with a formidable Rumanian agent, known as "B9," who had repeatedly frustrated important Austrian military plans.

She was arrested and brought before a court-martial at Temesvar and sentenced to death.

CELL WAS EMPTY

The sentence was read to her, while she was in her cell and she laughed heartily. The reason for this was seen later, for when, at dawn the next day, the soldiers came to escort her to the execution ground, the firing squad stood ready—but they found the cell empty.

By her beauty and charm she had fascinated the prison warden and the two had eloped. Because of her connections she was able to make her way through the front lines and reach the Rumanian headquarters in safety.

For years afterwards she led a luxurious life, sometimes in Bucharest, sometimes in Paris, as one of the fashionable beauties, but as her charms began to disappear her admirers grew fewer and fewer.

A few days ago she invited the entire people of the village to free drinks, but when the guests arrived she could not be found. Next morning her body was found in the cemetery where she had poisoned herself.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

WEALTH IS THE SMALLEST THING ON EARTH, THE LEAST GIFT THAT GOD HAS BESTOWED ON MANKIND.—Martin Luther.

Suffering from head injuries inflicted by two men armed with a chopper, Hing Sai-fook, of Yeung Shi Au village, Saitung, was taken to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday.

Leung Wai, a coolie, received injuries to his foot yesterday when a log of wood fell off lorry No. 4270 when it was turning into Soy Street. He was taken to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

Lau Sai, aged 54, unemployed, who was banished for a period of ten years on January 8, 1934, was charged with returning from banishment before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning. Sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed.

According to a Police report, seven robbers entered three unnumbered houses at Mau Po village, Lok Ma Chau, about 2.30 a.m. to-day, and robbed the inmates of \$8 Hongkong currency, \$5 Canton money and a quantity of clothing. The victims were Tang Chi, 31, married woman, Tang Choi, 45, married woman, and Man Lam, 22, farmer. The robbers, who were not armed, fled in the direction of San Tin village.

A young girl, Yuen Hoi, aged six, was knocked down by bus No. 636 in Belcher Street yesterday, and died on the way to the Government Civil Hospital.

Chan Ki, aged 25, boat builder, accidentally cut himself on the right hand with a chopper at the Hing Kee shipbuilding yard, Cheung Sha Wan, yesterday, and was removed to the Kowloon Hospital.

Leung Kan and Yuen Ching-fook, two workmen, were taken to the Government Civil Hospital, yesterday, suffering from injuries received when they accidentally fell off some scaffolding at No. 18 Fung Fai Terrace. Yuen died at 5 o'clock this morning.

A 31-year-old unemployed ricksha coolie, Choi Ho, was charged with the possession of a house-breaking implement, namely, a home-made screw-driver, before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning. Detective-Sergeant T. Cashman said that the defendant was seen by two Chinese detectives sitting in an old ricksha in the lane behind China Building at 3.45 a.m. yesterday. When being searched, he threw the screw-driver away. Two small nuts and a metal cylinder were also found in his possession. Defendant claimed to have picked up all the articles in Des Voeux Road Central. He was bound over in the sum of \$20 to be of good behaviour for one year.

The Sabbath

Nazis Purge Wagner

Munich, November 5.
THE Nazis have found it necessary to "civilise" the famous Wagner operas.
The world-renowned stages of Munich and Bayreuth are being "officially reformed" this season by Third Reich culture chiefs. "Richard Wagner," it is announced here, "was not familiar with the true facts regarding the high cultural level of our Teutonic ancestors. They were not barbarians."
First opera to undergo the Culture Purge was "Gotterdammerung." What Wagner himself specified as "barbaric Teutons" for his cast of characters have now had their wild hair shorn, their fearsome gestures subdued, and their primitive raiment changed to "the costumes of German noblemen."
The entire "Ring" cycle is undergoing the same "civilising" process.

Van Der Wijk Sailed With Scuttle Ports Left Open CAUSE OF SUDDEN SINKING



General Lombarte, ex-chief of the Moroccan Air Force, now Commander of a section of the Spanish Rebel troops, is shown above with one of the beautiful women of Oviedo.

BRITISH INTEREST IN CHINA

LAUDED BY MR.
T. V. SOONG
BANKING
CONTROL

Mr. T. V. Soong, President of the National Economic Council, and former Finance Minister, granted a Press interview in the Board Room of the Bank of Canton this morning during which he expressed his pleasure at the steps Britain has been taking recently to facilitate trade between China and Great Britain.
"Britain has been slow in the past to grant long-term credits to either private firms in China or for Government undertakings, but the recent action by the Exports Credit Department shows that this policy will be changed. It will mean in my opinion, a distinct advantage accruing to both countries and an advancement to the trade relations, a handicap which British traders have been working under will have been removed."

Referring to the Bank of Canton, which he has come South to re-organise and re-open, following its closure in September last year, Mr. Soong said the registration of the Bank would remain British and the practices followed during and after the re-opening would be strictly in accordance with British law in the Colony.

The recent establishment, of the Central Bank system in China, continued the financier, has meant that China is definitely gaining control of her banking relations with the rest of the world. This will mean the loss to banks of other countries, which some people imagine, for a time they will receive less business, perhaps, but all banking institutions, both Chinese and foreign, will benefit ultimately from the improved banking conditions and the resultant improvement in trade and industry.

FAIR PARITY

Regarding the present exchange rate and the relation of the Chinese currency to world currencies, Mr. Soong said that he considered the parity a fair one and could see no reason why it should be changed.
The purpose of his visit, said Mr. Soong, was, firstly, to re-open the Bank, and, secondly, to visit old friends. "I have not visited my

THE Bataviaasch Nieuwsblad learns that the preliminary inquiry in respect of the capsizing of the Van der Wijk has revealed enough to explain the sudden sinking of the boat.

It appears that instructions were given in the morning at Soerabaya to a carpenter (drowned) and a "dijetoe" (rescued) to open the scuttle ports of hatches 2 and 4. These scuttle ports were not closed again, so that the ship left Soerabaya with open scuttle ports in two hatches.

IMPORTANT FACTOR
Although this can have nothing to do with the cause of the listing, yet it may be considered as a very important factor in the disaster, because with the incline of the ship these scuttle ports must have let in water fairly quickly with the inevitable result that the listing was increased very rapidly.

It is possible that it was overlooked to have the hatches closed before leaving, but it is also possible that counting on a calm sea, the hatches were left open to allow fresh air to get in for the cargo of oranges.

QUESTIONS TO GOVERNMENT
Mr. G. J. Lankhuizen, a member of the People's Council, has addressed the Government officially asking whether, in order to make the inquiry as to the cause of the sinking of the Van der Wijk as complete as possible, it is prepared to consider raising the wreck.

"Should that be impracticable, is the Government prepared to make an investigation by divers.
The conclusion the member asks whether the Government is disposed to consider what measures are necessary to effect an improvement in the radio alarm system in case of shipwrecks.

EXCHANGE RATES		
Paris	105.9/04	105.9/04
Geneva	21.26 1/2	21.27 3/4
Berlin	12.15	12.15 1/2
Athens	55.0	54 1/2
Albania	92.27/32	92 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.30 1/2	19.30 1/2
Shanghai	1/2.17/32	1/2.17/32
New York	4.88 1/2	4.88 1/2
Amsterdam	9.04 1/2	9.04 1/2
Vienna	26 1/2	26 1/2
Prague	138 1/2	138 1/2
Madrid	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/3	1/2 1/4
Bombay	1/6 1/2	1/6 1/2
Montreal	4.88 1/2	4.88 1/2
Brussels	20.91	20.93
Yokohama	1/2.1/32	1/2.1/32
Belgrade	21 1/2	21 1/2
Monte Video	39 1/2	39 1/2
Rio	4 1/2	4 1/2
Bucharest	660 1/2	660 1/2
Silver (forward)	21 1/2	21 1/2
Silver (Spot)	21 1/2	21 1/2
War Loan	100 1/2	100 1/2

—British Wireless.

native place in Wenchung, Hainan Island, for several years," he said, "and I wish to renew old acquaintances." His visit, said Mr. Soong, had no connection with the signing of a contract for the joining of the Kowloon-Canton and the Canton-Hankow railway. Nor did his visit concern the proposed introduction of a unified currency into Kwangtung. On both these questions he declined to comment.

Asked concerning general conditions in China, Mr. Soong said he was confident that great progress was being made and had been made during the past few years, while at the same time the Government was growing increasingly strong and able. With the unification of South and North, and the completion of the Canton-Hankow Railway, the position was made doubly secure.

Regarding the defence of China, Mr. Soong was reticent and said that he was not a Government official and could not discuss the matter. Nor could he disclose, he said, why the recent silver shipments were made from Shanghai to Hongkong and other places or whether they were connected with the threat of war.

Mr. Soong will supervise the re-opening of the Bank of Canton on Monday and will leave the same day for Canton.

RADIO BROADCAST

Commentary on Table Tennis from London

CAROLINE BRAGA RECITAL.

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1.03 p.m. Variety.
1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press, Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.
1.40 p.m. Band Music.
2 p.m. Cinema Organ Solos by Reginald Dixon.
2.15 p.m. Close Down.
2-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
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Lament Tertis, Viola Solos—The Phantom Melody (Ketelbey).
Albert Sandler.
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7.55 p.m. Orchestra Raymonde.
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Romantic—Waltz, (Lanner, arr. Walter).
Love is my life—Waltz, (Strauss, arr. Walter).
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Soprano Solos—Poems Juifs (Milhaud).
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Romantic—Waltz, (Lanner, arr. Walter).
Love is my life—Waltz, (Strauss, arr. Walter).
Dance of the Merry Masquers (Ketelbey).
7.50 p.m. Fred Carpio and His Banjo.
1. Lolly Pops. 2. Flapperette. 3. Dizzy Fingers. 4. Dainty Miss.
8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m. A Programme of Variety.
Vocal Trio—Trav'lin' all alone.
The Boswell Sisters; Humorous—Celebration.
Jack Hulbert, Soprano Solos—There's a Magic in the Air.
Lillian Harvey, Vocal Medley—Billie Holiday and Seymour Hicks.
Tenor Solos—I'm your Slave; You were so charming. Charles (Gerry) Fitz Gerald.
8.25 p.m. From the Studio.
A Talk: "Flag Day Appeal on behalf of the Society for the Prevention of cruelty to animals" with a message from H. E. Major General A. W. Bartholomew, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E.
8.30 p.m. London—The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra.
9 p.m. London—News and Announcements.
9.20 p.m. London—England v. Hungary. A Commentary on the Table Tennis Match, from the Memorial Hall, London. (Electrical Recording).
9.40 p.m. From the Studio.
Caroline Braga, F.R.C.S., at the Pianoforte.
Programme.
1. Prelude No. 17 in D flat major (Chopin).
2. Valse in A flat major, Op. 42 (Chopin).
3. Valse in D flat major, Op. 70, No. 3 (Chopin).
4. Clair-de-Lune (Moonlight), (Debussy).
10 p.m. London—Big Ben.
A Programme of Light French Music.
Soprano Solos—Poems Juifs (Milhaud).
Tenor Solos—Moi, J'ai pas comme ça (Gardoni, Levitan and Dalk).
Pour sa Payse (de Ch. Borel-Clerc, de H. Varna and Marc-Cab).
Jenny Cyranos; Soprano Solos—Sams (Sarvil and Scotto).
St. Petite (Bayle and Claret).
Lucienne Boyer.
10.20 p.m. Dance Music by Ambrose and His Orchestra.
11 p.m. Close Down.

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 34.29 metres (8750 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.32 megacycles).
12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.
12.30 p.m. A Concert.
1 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m. Variety.
1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press, Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.
1.40 p.m. Band Music.
2 p.m. Cinema Organ Solos by Reginald Dixon.
2.15 p.m. Close Down.
2-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-11 p.m. European Programme.
7 p.m. A Concert.
Orchestra—Czardas From "The Spirit of the Vodyavod" (Grossmann).
March Weber and His Orchestra.
Soprano Solo—Morgen, Op. 27, No. 4. (Strauss).
Cello Solo—Adagio (Bizet, arr. Squire).
W. H. Squire, Tenor Solos—1. I know of two bright eyes, (Clutnam).
2. I'll sing these songs of Araby, (Wills & Clay).
Ben Davies, Viola Solos—Lament (Old Irish Air), (arr. Tertis).
Londonderry Air (Irish Air), (arr. Tertis).
Lament Tertis, Viola Solos—The Phantom Melody (Ketelbey).
Albert Sandler.
7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.
7.55 p.m. Orchestra Raymonde.
Ground in Vienna (arr. Walter).
Romantic—Waltz, (Lanner, arr. Walter).
Love is my life—Waltz, (Strauss, arr. Walter).
Dance of the Merry Masquers (Ketelbey).
7.50 p.m. Fred Carpio

PROSPECTS FOR THE ST. LEGER RACE MEETING

Three Classics Present Some Interesting Problems

Clubhouse Chatter

Has Great Britain A Successor To Fred Perry?

D. W. BUTLER AND C. M. JONES ARE THE TWO BIG HOPES

FOR two years or more the English Davis Cup team selectors have, so to speak, been sitting on the edge of a volcano, wondering whether each succeeding day would bring news of Fred Perry's plunge into professional tennis, and with it the long anticipated crisis in English tennis. Now *Der Tag* has arrived and everybody interested in the fortunes of the Davis Cup are asking who is to take Perry's place on the English squad. At first glance there does not appear to be a single player capable of beginning to fill Perry's shoes, and already the majority of the pundits have held an inquest and burial service over the dead body of English international tennis. Such despondency is understandable when it is recalled that it was through the joint efforts of Perry and Austin that Britain was enabled to regain the cup in 1933 and to retain it until the present time, and that to all intents and purposes these were the only two players capable of holding their own in the international field of tennis. On the other hand this defeatism is not completely justified if one cares to make a serious investigation of English talent in the making. Personally I am inclined to agree with Perry when he says that England will discover somebody to take his place successfully.

Three Vital Factors

THOUGH there is very good reason to despair of Britain retaining the Davis Cup next summer, I do not see why defeat should be regarded as inevitable. Primarily because in Austin Britain has a Davis Cup singles player second to none in the world; a player who has demonstrated time and again that he is capable of beating anybody in a test match of this description. Secondly because in G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey, or C. E. Hare and F. H. D. Wilde Britain boasts doubles combinations who have already beaten, and will continue to beat, the best American, German, Australian and French pairs. Thirdly because these players will have from now until July next to prepare for the great conflict, and be reassured, as during the past two years, that they will be playing on their beloved Wimbledon centre-court, and will not be bothered with the handicap of long and incessant travelling all over Europe beforehand. These are all very vital factors in Britain's favour, and they cannot be ignored merely because Perry is no longer available. The same advantages were stressed when Perry was a member of the team, and they remain whether he is playing or not.

Is There A Successor To Perry?

ALL the same, after taking due cognisance of these advantages, one still gets back to the all-important question, "Has Britain a successor to Perry?" By that one means not a man right up to Perry standard, because we are already assured, on that point, that a player who is good enough to hold his own in such exalted company as Von Cramm, Donald Budge, Adrian Panst, Hans Henkel, Bryan Grant, Bernard Destremont, and other leaders of international tennis. England cannot, within the course of a few months, expect to fish up a player who is so good that we can say, as we did with Perry, "He's certain of winning two singles." But there is every reason to believe that England has, at her disposal, at least one young man who can be expected to stand a fairly good chance of beating the best of the world's amateur players. And that player is certain to be found either in Charles E. Hare, David W. Butler or C. M. Jones.

It Will Not Be Hare

THE first named is pretty familiar to all followers of tennis the world over. He didn't become exactly an overnight sensation, but he certainly jumped to the forefront of



C. M. Jones, who may be considered as successor to Perry in the British Davis Cup team.

English tennis within a season, and his present ranking in the English list is sufficiently indicative of the high honour in which he is held by the Lawn Tennis Association. Nevertheless I do not think Hare will be Perry's successor in the Davis Cup team. Principally because he is a doubles rather than a singles player. It is arguable, and very nearly demonstrable, that Hare and Wilde are a better combination than Hughes and Tuckey. Only lack of match experience brought about the defeat of Hare and Wilde by Hughes and Tuckey in the Wimbledon final this year. Anybody who heard the running commentary on the game and read the London newspaper reports will appreciate this. It is therefore more likely that the English selectors will endeavour to train Hare and Wilde up either as understudies to Hughes and Tuckey, or as their successors in the Davis Cup team. Neither Hughes nor Tuckey can seriously be regarded as eligible Davis Cup singles players. Hughes is past his prime and Tuckey has neither the strokes nor the temperament for successful singles. Perry's mantle, therefore, would appear to be destined to fall either upon D. W. Butler or C. M. Jones. They are the two leading members of Britain's school of young hopefuls. Both have made tremendous strides during the last twelve to eighteen months. Both arrived three weeks at Wimbledon last June, and both went down with flying colours to players ranked among the world's first ten.

Butler's Fine Record

Of the two, Butler seems to have the better moulded game at the present time. Lawn Tennis and Badminton wrote in terms of high praise for Butler's performances at Wimbledon this summer. They said that he bonated a volley which any player in the world might envy and that his ground strokes were strong enough to allow him to follow in and make full use of his volleying. Butler gave three impressive displays to beat L. Watt the Canadian Davis Cupper in the first round by 7-5, 6-2, 6-3, to overcome Nigel Sharpe, Wimbledon's "Giant-Killer" by 7-5, 3-6, 4-6, 6-2, 10-8 in the second round, and to defeat Y. Petra, the young Frenchman 3-6, 6-0, 6-0, 6-6 in the third round. But his reputation as a player of importance went even higher as a result of his fourth round meeting with Quist whom he extended to 6-3, 7-5, 9-7 before losing. Critics were unanimous that this match definitely marked Butler as one of England's brightest hopes for the future. His progress has been steady, but reassuring. In 1934 Butler survived Wimbledon's first round against V. Taroni the Italian, but then went out to E. D. Andrews. This year, because of his successes in nation-wide tournaments and his fine efforts at Wimbledon, Butler has found a place in the English ranking list. It is a modest No. 8, but there are not a few who would be prepared to rank him higher than Hare, Lee, Tuckey or E. C. Peters, who at the moment enjoy precedence over him.

Claims Of C. M. Jones

THE other nominee is C. M. Jones, champion of Kent, and a player who is said to be improving every time he plays. His progress in the field of international tennis makes encouraging reading and leads one to believe that, given the right training, he could become the right kind of successor to Perry. In 1934 Jones beat Donald McPhail, the Scottish champion in the first round at Wimbledon, then fell a victim to Andrews. Last year he overcame F. W. Matejka of Austria before running up against Von Cramm and losing in three sets. But this summer he had a first round victory over Ploumann of Denmark in straight sets, a second round success against K. Lund of Germany (in four sets), and third round

(Continued on Page 9.)

Tilden And Vines Back In Colony

LAST EXHIBITION THIS AFTERNOON

Looking extremely fit and bronzed, "Big Bill" Tilden and Ellsworth Vines arrived back in Hongkong from Manila this morning by the President Lincoln. The professional tennis players spoke enthusiastically of their visit to the Philippines and the excellent reception accorded them by many thousands of "fans". They expressed regret that there had been an enforced alteration to their Hongkong schedule and that today would be the last opportunity of playing here. But they are eager to get on the court and show the Colony once again their skill with the racket. Their exhibition this afternoon starts at 3 o'clock sharp and will be staged at the Hongkong Cricket Club. It is hoped that there will be a capacity attendance, as the occasion is tant added importance by the fact that Tilden and Vines will raffie autographed tennis rackets, the proceeds to be devoted to the Poppy Day Fund.

The King's New Jockey Is a Lad of 21

Newmarket, Nov. 28. Jack Crouch, a 21-year-old jockey, has been engaged to ride for the King next season.

The appointment has caused some comment in racing circles, inasmuch as Joe Childs, and latterly Fred Fox, both of whom rode for King George, were men of mature years. Crouch, a modest and well-mannered lad, is only recently out of his apprenticeship.

There has been some difficulty in finding a jockey of suitable ability and character for the post, and Brigadier Tomkinson, who manages the King's stable, has got over it in an original way by his recommendation of this promising young rider.

Crouch, who is a Deptford lad, served his apprenticeship with Stanley Woolton, the famous Epsom trainer. He has ridden 31 winners

this season and his services have been much sought after. He says that he is looking forward to riding in the King's livery next year, but that meanwhile he is engaged to ride in Madras, where he is to spend the winter.

William Jarvis, who trains for His Majesty and for Lord Harewood, welcomes the appointment. "Crouch has a chance which does not often come."

By "Veritas"



D. W. Butler, an English Davis Cup player.

BADMINTON

MIXED DOUBLES TO-NIGHT Programme Starts

(By "Veritas")

The season's mixed doubles league badminton programme comes into operation this evening, two matches being officially scheduled.

Free Lancers, comprising for the most part last year's Fire Brigade team will play Kwong Tong, while Recreio "A", champions, are hosts to St. John's Cathedral Club.

Recreio and Free Lancers should emerge as winners by a fairly comfortable margin.

St. John's are without Roland Koh who has injured his wrist and has not been able to play for nearly a month. It is unlikely that he will be fit for the game for at least another fortnight.

The Rev. J. Bennett comes into the side and will partner Miss Dolt, who last year figured in the Sullors and Soldiers Home team.

Miss Allison Mackenzie, former Kwong Tong player, will turn out this evening, with A. L. Fisher as her partner. Mr. and Mrs. Shute and J. L. Anderson and Miss Madge Griffiths are the other Free Lancers' couples.

The programme and teams follow: Kwong Tong v. Free Lancers Recreio "A" v. St. John's

Free Lancers:—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. H. Shute, J. L. Anderson and Miss A. Mackenzie.

Kwong Tong:—R. E. Lee and Miss M. Xavier, A. Chan and Miss A. E. H. Castner, N. A. Mackay and Miss T. Gonzalez.

St. John's:—G. A. Smith and Mrs. A. L. Barlow, Rev. J. Bennett and Miss Dolt, J. Penney and Miss A. Smith.

EQUAL CHANCES

IN PENULTIMATE RACE

In the penultimate event, the Sun Chun Handicap—second section for "C" class riders, we have a good menu from which to select the second leg of the daily double and I believe that all have equal chances. Great Hall has been transferred from the first section, while Flyby-night after his recent win in the Kwongtung Handicap ("D" class) has rejoined his old detachment and Mr. Roza has agreed to steer him. Judging by the result of the Kent Handicap at the last meeting, Tyne, High Honour, and Valorous should be well up in the limelight.

DEMOTED PONIES IN ACTION

Big Dividend In Last Race

The meeting will terminate with a good field in the Tai Po Handicap for "D" class over six furlongs. Donovan, Rousseau and Victoria Hall were recently demoted from "C" class and these three hold the post of honour with the limit load. Punters may rest assured that the biggest "divi" will be awaiting for them in this event; but spot the winner if you can!

WHAT HISTORY SHOWS

THAT SUCCESSES ARE RARELY REPEATED

"DOUBLE" ACCOMPLISHED BY ONLY TWO PONIES

(By "Captain Foster")

St. Leger is one of the five big classics, and in England every owner's greatest ambition is to annex one of the triple-crown events, owing to the huge stake-money and eventually the profits from the winner to stud. We are racing on a much smaller scale in the Orient, but there has always been much interest centred in this endurance contest, and to-morrow the Hongkong Jockey Club will be staging three St. Legers.

The Hongkong St. Leger is confined to China ponies, griffins of this year, while the Sub-griffins St. Leger is for the subscription steeds of this season and the Fremantle St. Leger is reserved for the cobs from the Antipodes.

The distance for this event is only two furlongs more than the Derby course, but, it is interesting to relate that since its inception, Liberty Day (1932) and Trentbridge (1933) were the only two China ponies to capture both the Blue Ribband and the Hongkong St. Leger. Of the Sub-griffins' class, Racing Boy (1932) and Warrington (1933) had the honour to pass the wire first in the Sports Club Cup over 1½ miles and the Sub-griffins St. Leger, while Star (1932), Able Amazon (1934) and Cold Morning (1935) scored their double successes in the Derby, the Derby and the Fremantle St. Leger.

It will be seen, therefore, that all other winners in the past, either of the Hongkong or Sub-griffins Derby or the Sports Club Cup, could not reproduce their form in their respective St. Leger, while a few failed to face the starter for one reason or other. However, the main feature of to-morrow's meeting, that of the Hongkong or Sub-griffins Derby of this year, and Unicorn (winner of the Sports Club Cup) are not among the list of entries. Although he had a first interest in Herod who won the 1935 Blue Ribband, it was Honeycomb Eve who gave Sir Victor Sassoon (owner of the Eve stable) his initial win in the Hongkong Derby. After many years of futile attempts, but the chance of his dun mare in the Hongkong St. Leger to-morrow does not look very rosy.

FIELD OF FOUR IN THE OPENING EVENT

First saddling bell for the opening event, the Sheung-shui Handicap for "B" class China ponies over a mile, will be rung to-morrow at 1.30 p.m., and it looks to me that the field will not be more than four runners. The last "B" class race was in the Wyndham Handicap run about a month ago in which Bear Claw and King's Lead finished first and second respectively in a moderate field. These two will weigh out in St. Leger while King's Fancy is, I understand, lame.

After perusing the allotment of weights, I am of the opinion that Cyclamen Bay is well on the handicap, but it is learned that the pony pulled up "dicky" after Wednesday's morning gallop and his acceptance is doubtful. Since his return from Tientsin, the owner, Major Boyd Shannon has not had the pleasure of leading in Cyclamen Bay first and I hope that nothing is serious with the pony. King's Justice is not looking too well, while Sacko may beat the handicapper and Mistake Bay is dangerous to upset the applicant.

DAILY DOUBLE BACK ALL PONIES IN FIRST LEG

The first leg of the daily double event is on the Castle Peak Handicap for "A" class China ponies over seven furlongs and I don't expect the field to be more than six runners. This is really too short a list for "daily double event" and I would like to throw out a suggestion that it pays a punter to buy all the starters, owing to the fact that the winner on the second leg is not an easy one to pick. Herod will have old jockey, Mr. Harris, R.U.I., King's Warden will weigh out with a new coxswain in Mr. Frost. Royal Scot is definitely not accepting. There is possibility that Soldier of Britain will not accept, but if he does this speedy merchant should be well up at the finish. Gladiolus and Oak Bay are dangerous.

Who Will Win The Hongkong St. Leger?

HONEYMOON EVE OR BEAR CLAW

Who is going to win the Hongkong St. Leger? Let us "Right About Turn" to November of last year when Herod, a red hot favourite gave a very disappointing display, while the under punter was just at the result. Will Sir Victor Sassoon's Honeycomb Eve repeat the performance of last season, or will Mrs. Dunbar's Bear Claw duplicate the success of 1929 when the American lady-owner won the classic with Minnow? The other lady-owner to figure in the roll of honour was the popular Mrs. Pearce with her Trenbridge in 1933, but she has no spirit this year.

It may not be known that since the inception in 1928, Mr. M. de Rocha was the first Portuguese owner to win the Hongkong St. Leger with Lady Luck ably ridden by Mr. G. da Rosa, while this jockey has four wins to his credit—a wonderful achievement. Mr. Roza, who is now the oldest jockey on the course will be up on King's Lead, but his chances are very remote.

It is my firm belief that there are only two claimants and the race is between Honeycomb Eve, winner of this year's Derby, and Bear Claw. There is no denying that Honeycomb Eve is a stayer while the issue at present is whether Bear Claw can last one and three-quarters miles? My answer is in the affirmative. It would give a false colouring should I attempt to suggest that Bear Claw is now a "dandy" for the Hongkong St. Leger, but, the manner in which he won his last two outings with effortless style, has fully convinced me that this pony has the horse-power and Honeycomb Eve will have to produce her best stamina to slave off the challenge.

By mutual consent, the combination of Bear Claw and Black will be granted "deceit nisi" to-morrow while Frost will be on Bear Claw and Donald Black will have his first ride on Honeycomb Eve. Royal Scot has been under a cloud since the recess and it is almost certain that the mare will spend the afternoon chewing straw in her stable. It is learned that the whole string of ponies owned by Messrs. Bradbury and Harman are now under a new trainer, and it is hoped that they will enjoy better luck. Dawn Star might get a place.

BIG FIELD IS ASSURED IN THE SUM CHUN HANDICAP

A big field is assured in the Sum Chun Handicap (first section) for "C" class ponies over a mile and a good race is promised. The adjustment of weights has not left any loophole. Ribble will be ridden by Mr. Black instead of Mr. P. Belloho, who has been switched to Bold Bay and Mr. Frost will be up on Pontine Bay. I much prefer to see "Pinkie" Belloho on Ribble as wee Donald's legs are too short for a slinger. Harvest View, who won the Connaught Handicap—first section on October 24, has not been entered and King's Jockey should therefore have some fun. Both Bright View and King's Jubilee have not much of a burden and Bistre is dangerous under Mr. Delt. I will make my selections to-morrow.

CAN STRATHROY 'STAY' IN FREMANTLE ST. LEGER?

Speculation is rife among the touts who make the morning pilgrimage to the Happy Valley as to whether Strathroy will be able to last in the Fremantle St. Leger, the distance being 1½ miles. I am glad that there is a division in the camp otherwise there will not be any dividend at all. This event, I am sure, will be the best of the afternoon and it seems that all the entries, namely, 10 will accept. The following are probable starters and jockeys: Centre Court—Mr. R. M. Sandbach R.N. Double Pines—Mr. H. G. Pih Electron—Mr. N. Delt Gold Dragon—Mr. V. T. Fung Hercules—Mr. H. G. Pih Holiday Eve—Mr. I. C. Hare's Perfect Day—Mr. E. C. Lane Ranger—Mr. W. H. S. Davis Strathroy—Mr. D. Black The Dunlin—Mr. L. S. Frost We all know that Strathroy disappointed the public very badly in the Roly-Hill Derby at the Annual

Race Meeting last February, but the consensus of opinion at the time was that the pony was short of a gallop. Support to this was given a few days later, when Strathroy made amends in the Champions.

However it is a source of great regret that this year's winner of the Roly-Hill Derby, Yo Ho, has not been entered for the event, while other notable absentees are A Grand Time and Lancashire Lad.

The state of the going is responsible for all these lame ducks and I hear that the last named had been destroyed during the week.

In a race such as the Fremantle St. Leger for off-springs that were sired by thoroughbreds, I am not proposing to delve into the pros and cons of all the entries, but, my big three are Strathroy, Electron and Ranger, and the first named gets my vote. I am extremely confident that he will finish in the first three.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Club Senior Fifteen To Meet The Army

The Club senior fifteen will meet the Army at Rugby to-morrow at Sookunpo, commencing at 4.15 p.m. Prior to this match, the Club "A" XV will play H.M.S. Berwick at 3 p.m.

The following will represent the Army:—
Fus. Barry, L/Cpl. 47 Jones, Fus. Kelshaw, L/Cpl. Lewis, Sp. Boyling, Fus. Floyd, Fus. Preece, Lt. Lincoln (Capt.), Fus. Watkins, Lt. Calvert, Fus. Chancey, L/Cpl. Bebb, Fus. Morgan, Capt. Gillespie and Cpl. Harrison.

The Club XV will be:—
P. C. Frost; H. van Leeuwen, W. E. Grieve, H. D. Bidwell, G. K. Henderson, A. H. R. Butcher, J. R. Henderson, A. F. Walker (Captain), J. S. Dunnett, E. P. Humphreys, I. H. Bradford, A. W. Holden, J. Redman, K. A. Watson and H. W. E. Heath.

The following will represent the Club "A" XV:—
M. H. Curtis, J. B. Stewart, A. F. Reid, L. S. Forbes, B. J. Gallagher, C. W. Lyle, R. P. Edwards (Captain), M. S. Cumming, W. R. N. Andrews, W. G. Schindler, G. Gilmore, A. D. Coppin, K. A. Munro, B. O'M. Deane and N. E. Clarke.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Arrangements For Shoot On Sunday

There will be a special spoon and stone shoot on the naval range at Stonecutters, by permission of the Naval Authorities, on Sunday morning next, commencing at 10 a.m.

A private launch will leave Queen's Pier at 9.15 a.m., calling at the Kowloon Public Pier at 9.25 a.m., and proceeding thence direct to Stonecutters, East arriving at 9.50 a.m. The launch will be available for the return journey on the completion of the shoot. The fare will be 20 cents per head each way.

On this occasion, all affiliated members, including those belonging to the Regular Army, are eligible to take part in the shoot.

HONGKONG GOLF CLUB

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

Old Course	
9.20	D. Forbes, A. Kidd.
9.24	W. M. Burton, A. C. I. Bowler.
9.28	S. H. Dodds, H. R. Sands.
9.32	C. C. Wilson, H. A. Mill.
9.36	D. W. McFarlane, D. Black.
9.40	S. T. Duffin, N. K. Littlejohn.
9.44	H. G. Wallington, W. Mulcahy.
9.48	T. R. Chasels, T. Low.
9.52	C. D. Chapman, R. A. McKenny.
9.56	D. L. Paulson, A. Scamperfelt.
10.00	D. W. McFarlane, R. L. Selby.
10.04	Col. Halse, A. K. Mackenzie.
10.08	C. W. Jones, G. D. S. Thomson.
10.12	H. R. Sturt, A. G. Cameron.
10.16	A. C. Cooper, R. L. Cherrill.
10.20	P. Morrison, F. Butcher.
10.24	L. W. Shewan, D. F. Gilmore.
10.28	J. I. George, H. H. Fethick.
10.32	D. L. Leefe, T. Lindars.
10.36	K. R. Round, A. E. Lissaman.
10.40	H. N. Williamson, J. S. Dykes.
10.44	F. L. Greene, G. S. Chambers.
10.48	H. L. D. Wodehouse, W. N. Dwyers.
10.52	J. W. Alabaster, J. A. D. Morrison.
10.56	W. J. Carrie, W. J. Waddington.

New Course	
9.24	J. B. Lanyon, H. G. McDavid.
9.32	Mrs. Lanyon, Mrs. Adams.
9.40	J. L. Adams, A. D. Humphreys.
9.48	Count H. B. Schack, Col. Matthews.

CONTINUING THE HISTORY OF AUSTRALIAN CRICKET

CLUBHOUSE CHATTER BY "VERITAS"

(Continued from Page 8.)

achievement at the expense of P. Pelizza of France, also in straight sets. Finally he bowed the knee to Wilmer Allison, but not until he had given America's nominated No. 1 the hardest match of his career. He lost the first set 10-8, but should have won it. He also lost the second 6-1, but won the third 6-1 and then made a very plucky effort to save the fourth, falling only after twelve games. Jones played for London against Paris in 1935 and again this year, and is said to be one of the most brilliantly aggressive players in England.

It's A Serious Business

There seems to be plenty of evidence that from these two players England could, if both were properly moulded and trained for the rigours of Davis Cup play, find a worthy man to follow Perry and to retain the Davis Cup. The selectors must concentrate on two objects. One to turn out a double team who can be regarded as almost certain winners against any world's pair, and the other to give as singles partner to Austin a player fairly certain of winning at least one match. If this can be accomplished (and I think it can) there is no reason at all why the Davis Cup should leave England next July. But the selectors will have to take their nominees in hand forthwith, give them the benefit of the wise advice of Dan Maskell, and the experience of training with Van Cramm, Hinkel, Crawford, Quist and other leading exponents. To find a successor to Perry is a serious business, and to fill his shoes successfully is an even more serious undertaking. The process must be methodical, while patience must be the guiding light of both the selectors and the players.

ANNUAL CONTEST

Ulster Rifles Sergeants Beat Officers

The annual clash between the officers and the sergeants of the Royal Ulster Rifles at football and 400 yards running relay race, was decided at Sookunpo on Wednesday and resulted in victories for the S.C.O.'s in both events.

In the soccer encounter, the sergeants won by three goals in spite of the good work between the sticks by Capt. Rylands, and the full-backs, Lieut. Fitz G. Donnan and Capt. Frizelle. Lieut. Wilson, at centre-half for the officers, also played a sound game.

The sergeants were best served by Adams and Ferguson, on the wings, and Lawrence in the forward line. Lawrence (2) and Adams scored for the sergeants, who led by 2-0 at half-time.

In the running race, Adams, Lawrence, Bandmaster, H.A. Hole and Allen beat Lieut. Wilson, Lieut. Ryan, Lieut. Lincoln and Capt. Rylands.

Matthews.
9.56 A. L. Landsberg, E. C. Norris.
10.04 J. Forbes, A. A. Bremner.
10.12 F. I. Angus, W. W. C. Shewan.

Our Daily Golf Hint

Swing back slowly enough to have the club-head under complete control both of mind and finger for the purpose of hitting the ball when the moment comes.
—Miss Helme.

CRICKET CLUB

ANNUAL MEETING

MR. HANCOCK PRESIDENT

Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, President of the Hongkong Cricket Club, who was in the chair at the Club's annual meeting yesterday evening mentioned the possibility of an increase in subscriptions, the accounts once more showing a loss. However, Mr. Hancock added that the Club was really in a very sound position.

Touching on the subject of hearing, he expressed his pleasure on hearing that the Chinese Recreation Club would resuscitate their cricket side this year. A tribute was also paid to the work put in by the Hon. Secretary.

Committee members present were Messrs. A. K. Mackenzie, Hon. Secretary, P. M. Hodgson, A. W. Hayward, H. Owen Hughes, V. R. Gordon, I. W. Shewan, G. W. Sewell and T. E. Pearce.

The report of the Committee, circulated prior to the meeting, stated that the actual profit of the Club was \$423.01, as against the \$1,741.38 of last year, but added that after allowing for depreciation on the pavilion, furniture, etc., the Profit and Loss Account showed a loss of \$3,151.31.

As regards cricket, the Club ran two teams and played a total of 20 matches, the 1st XI winning eight out of 16 played drawing four and losing four. The 2nd XI played 12, won six, drew two and lost four.

Mr. Hancock was again re-elected President. "This has become a hardy annual with me. I don't know how many times I have been doing this," declared Mr. T. E. Pearce in proposing him. The proposal was seconded by Mr. A. W. Hayward and carried unanimously.

In the elections for the committee, Messrs. A. C. I. Bowler, J. R. Colles, V. R. Gordon, A. W. Hayward, P. M. Hodgson, H. Owen Hughes, E. J. Mitchell, T. E. Pearce and G. W. Sewell were elected en bloc.

Messrs. Linstead and Davies were re-elected auditors, and were voted the sum of \$100 for their services.

OFFICER'S "HAT TRICK"

Lt. Barron's Feat Against 4th Submarine Flotilla

A "hat trick" by Lieut. Barron, the Army fast bowler, featured the friendly match between the Royal Engineers and the 4th Submarine Flotilla played at Sookunpo on Wednesday. The Engineers won by one wicket.

The Flotilla scored only 79 against Lieut. Barron's bowling. Flynn had 36 not out and was the only man to stand up to the "sappers' attack. Barron captured five wickets for seven runs and dismissed Batchelor, Lieut. Commr. Newton and Starks with successive deliveries.

Though they finally scored 103, the Engineers passed their opponents' total with only one wicket in hand. Moreton contributing 22 and Collins 20. Peskett captured four wickets for the sailors for 30 runs, while Batchelor had two for 10, Robertson two for 17 and Spurgeon one for six.

A DRAWN MATCH

The Diocesan Boys' School played a drawn match against the East Lancashire Regiment on Wednesday. Contributions of 50 by Bandman Coster and 48 by L/Cpl. Goldsworthy enabled the military side to total 197. E. Fisher was the most successful bowler for the School, capturing four for 56.

The Schoolboys replied with 71 for four wickets. F. Lay scoring 38. Goldsworthy took two for four.

H.K.C.C. TEAMS

The Hongkong Cricket Club teams for to-morrow, Saturday, will be as follows:

1st XI Army—Home (League): A. W. Hayward (Capt.), D. Killeen, H. B. Neve, R. L. Holden, E. R. Duckitt, T. A. Pearce, G. A. Stewart, R. L. D. Wodehouse, H. W. Balnes, H. Owen-Hughes, A. N. Other.

2nd XI Army "B"—Away (League): A. K. Mackenzie (Capt.), C. G. Agnew, E. Bathurst, C. E. Gahagan, N. P. Fox, R. M. King, C. S. Chinnabera, F. A. Dunnett, W. Keith Robinson, W. Wooding, J. H. Davis.

ABOUT THE EXCITING 1907-8 RUBBER ENGLAND SHOULD HAVE WON

(By R. Abbit)

Before coming to the visit of the Australians in 1909, I have yet to deal with the Test Matches in Australia in 1907/8 in rather more detail than I have so far given. The first Test was played at Sydney and the Australians, besides the old brigade—Trumper, Hill, Noble, Armstrong, Cotter, and J. V. Saunders—produced two brilliant young cricketers who were destined to rise to the same heights as the great men of old, V. Ransford and C. G. Macartney.

In H. Carter too they had an excellent wicket keeper, who nobly filled the gap between Kelly and Oldfield. They also tried P. A. McAllister as an opening bat with Trumper in the first test and he played in four tests. It seems that he had a very high reputation in Australia but he did nothing in particular either in these matches or in the two in which he played in England in 1909.

England won the toss and went in and George Gunn, who had not come out as a member of the side but had been on a holiday in Australia, having been called in owing to the illness of A. O. Jones, played a magnificent knock of 110, which he followed up with 74 in the second innings.

Australia had to get 274 runs to win in the fourth innings of the game. They lost Trumper, Hill and Macartney for 27 runs and when the score had been taken to 63 rain stopped play.

England looked in a sound position, and as it rained all the next day it seemed as if they must win, but somehow or other the wicket rolled out fairly easy, and it was said that the English bowlers did not do as well as they should have done.

For all that, with only three more wickets to go the Australians still wanted 89 runs. Young Burchard Carter at the wicket of Fielder when he had made 61 and then Hazlett and Cotter hit desperately and got the remaining 54 runs without loss.

Cotter of course had often made runs by resolute hitting in Tests as in other matches, but Hazlett was played as a bowler in this and the second game and signally failed to come off, not getting a wicket! If scored in this game not out 18 and not out 34, but in the next he made 1 and 3 and was finally dropped.

THE SECOND TEST

Curiously enough as England was led by the tail end batsmen in the first game, so Australia was beaten by the English tail in the second, though this was even closer as there was only one wicket in it. Australia fielded the same side at Melbourne that had won at Sydney and went in first.

There was a certain amount of difficulty about the opening pair for Australia and the only two batsmen to open a match together more than once were Noble and Trumper who started in the third and fourth Tests.

It is noteworthy that the batting order was quite frequently changed (by both sides) in the second innings, a practice which I fancy has gone out of a great deal of the present day. Australia only got 100, and then England made 382, thanks largely to a glorious 128 by K. L. Hutchings, and an excellent 63 by Hobbs who now made his first appearance against the Australians.

Australia however came back strongly. Everyone but Hill and Hazlett made useful scores. Carter was knocking up a sound 53. England wanted 282 to win and at the end of the fifth day she had got 159 for four wickets.

The next day things went badly and four wickets fell for fifty runs. With 73 runs to get and only Bardsley, Lumsden, and Fielder to get them all looked over; but the first two got 34 and then after Humphries was l.b.w., Barnes and Fielder got the 39 runs wanted.

It is related that the last run was a desperate one and had the throw in from cover hit the stumps there would have been a tie.

Only three days later the third Test was begun at Adelaide, Hazlett was dropped and Cotter off with a strain, O'Connor, of South Australia, and Hartigan, of Queensland, coming into the side. They looked good, an excellent debut as the former took 3 for 110 and 5 for 40, while the latter made 48 and 110!

Australia again won the toss and again England established a good lead on the first innings, and then had four good Australian wickets down when they had only passed the English score by 55.

Next day another three wickets fell for only 47 more runs, and England looked to be in a way to win easily. Then when Hartigan had 32 and Clem Hill 22 they were missed respectively by Fielder at point and Barnes at mid-off. Of course, that did it! Hill got 160, Hartigan 110, and England had to get 429 to win. Braund, Hardstaff and Hobbs (who went in late) alone did anything and they were all out for 65.

AUSTRALIA WINS THE RUBBER In the fourth Test at Melbourne, for some reason or other Hartigan was not playing—as he played in the fifth game I imagine it must have been a question of fitness. In this match the dice were thrown. England in the matter of the weather. They did very well to get Australia out for 214 on a perfect pitch. Crawford had 5 for 45. But then it rained and on a hopeless pitch England were all out for 105—of which Hobbs made 57, George Gunn 13 and no one else double figures.

Saunders took five for 28 and Noble three for eleven. Australia lost three wickets for 28 on the same day—Trumper by the way got spectacles—and the score was 49 on Saturday night and thus Australia were only 159 runs on with seven wickets to fall. But the Sunday was bright and fine and the pitch on Monday rolled out well.

Armstrong made a great century after two more wickets had fallen cheaply and Carter again came along with one of his favourite sixties at number nine. Left to get 498 the English side rather curled up on a good wicket and only got 100.

THE LAST GAME

Although the rubber was won interest did not slacken and yet once more Australia won a match she ought to have lost. Her powers of recovery when in a bad way were as remarkable as England's inability to force home an advantage once gained.

In this game rain had fallen and Jones put the Australians in and Barnes and Crawford shot them out for 137, the bowling figures being 7 for 60 and 3 for 52 respectively. Then Hobbs and Gunn put up 116 for 1 wicket—Fane having failed.

The weather again went to bits and Jones finally gave orders to hit after a day and a half had produced very little cricket. The innings closed for 291—144 runs up on Australia.

England hoped that they would get a wicket in the forty minutes left for play and all of them but the umpire thought Noble was caught at the wicket in the first over.

It might well have changed the result of the match had he been given out. As it was no wicket fell and the pitch next day was easy. Trumper at last came into his own and made a glorious 165, though he gave a hard chance when he had scored one.

The English side required 270 runs to win and the pitch was by this time damaged. Fane alone for his failure in the first innings, but Hobbs, Gunn, Hutchings, Hardstaff, and Braund only scored 23 runs between them and the only time England ever looked like having a chance was when Rhodes—who got 69—was joined by Jones and they put on 53 for the eighth wicket. But it was not to be, and Australia won by 49 runs.

The great merit of the Australians was their recuperative powers, and the weakness of England was the fact that so many men quite failed to play up to their English form. There is no doubt the better side won.
(To be continued.)

BRAWN CUP HOCKEY C.B.S. "B" Too Good For R.W.F. Ladies

In the Brawn Cup Hockey Competition, the Central British School "B" won their first match of the season yesterday when they paid a visit to Shamshulpo and defeated the Royal Welch Fusiliers Ladies by three goals to nil.

The winners led by one goal at half-time. The R.W.F. Ladies failed to maintain the pace in the second period and conceded two more goals.

HONGKONG CLUB TEAM

The following will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club against the Navy on the Club ground, King's Park, to-day at 5 p.m. sharp:—
Van Der Walt, E. L. Woodhall, J. Ray, R. L. Wallace, R. A. Baker, J. Woodhouse, H. Peach, H. E. W. Taylor, L. Starbuck, W. Minihane and L. Flexman.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Eleventh Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 21st November, 1936, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.

Hongkong, 16th November, 1936.

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SPARE MOMENT PAGE



"I hope they call my name soon. I'm afraid I'll get another summons for parking while I'm waiting to pay for this one."

Are findings keepings?

FINDINGS are not keepings we are told as children. That is true enough when you know to whom your find belongs.

Well, it depends, says the Law

If you can find out the owner you must return his property to him. Indeed, if you keep something you have found without taking all reasonable steps to discover the owner you are guilty of theft.

Generally speaking you cannot even demand the expenses you incur in finding the owner. If a reward has been offered you can claim that. And if you find an animal trespassing on your land you can hold it until you have been repaid both for any damage done and the cost of keeping the animal.

Transport underlings, too, are in a special position. Parliament often gives them the power to exact a certain percentage of the value of articles left in their vehicles. This percentage is given to the employee who found the article or to the staff welfare fund.

A difficulty arises where valuables are found in furniture just after it has been sold. Should the old owner or the new owner benefit by the find? The rule is that if the furniture is not sold "with contents" the former owner can claim whatever is found inside, whether he put it there or not.

This was decided nearly a hundred years ago. A shoemaker bought an old desk at an auction sale for £1 6s. When he got the desk home, he found it had a secret drawer, in which was a purse.

The purse contained "eight pieces of the current gold coin of the realm known as sovereigns, a golden guinea, 50 half-crowns, 50 shillings, 50 six-pences, a five-shilling piece, bank notes to the value of £130, a pair of jewelled earrings, two silver thimbles, and a snuff box."

The story of the find got about, and the former owner of the desk had the shoemaker arrested for stealing the purse.

But there was a doubt, whether the desk had been sold with contents or not. The cobbler was given the benefit of the doubt and got off. The purse and its contents, however, had to be handed over to the original owner of the desk.

Finds of gold and silver come under the law relating to treasure trove. If no owner can be traced, such finds belong to the state.

CANOEING is the NEW WINTER SPORT

By Stanley Baron

NEXT year will see a new sport march toward popularity. Last year something like three thousand canoes were sold in Great Britain. Next year there may be twice as many, and the year after that, the experts predict, will mark the beginning of a national canoeing boom. Water-minded readers write to ask what season is most suitable in which to learn the art. I say, Nov. Here are reasons.

From October to March rivers all up, rate of flow is increased, obstructions are safely submerged, but in summer slinks low between below keel level, rapids lose principal difficulties, irritating shallows disappear, views open up where high banks formerly concealed them. Warmth of exercise proves suddenly desirable. Most important, prices of canoes reach rock bottom (10 per cent. below summer figures in most cases).

In a canoe trip of 150 miles this summer I convinced myself that the modern folding boat is a perfectly safe proposition and, when used as a complement to other forms of travel, provides an excellent method of seeing England.

Packed up in a couple of canvas cases a single-seater canoe weighs approximately 40lb. It is not, therefore, a proposition to be carried long distances on foot. But it is sufficiently portable to be taken by train or car to any desired point, where 20 minutes to half-an-hour will be normally sufficient to see it erected; and when erected it may be carried as much as a mile with the aid of a two-wheeled wooden carriage which should be purchased with the boat.

PROVIDED there are no excessive land gaps, innumerable round tours by canal or river or, both, become possible at winter week-ends by means of a portable canoe.

Canals have two advantages: (1) the rate of flow of most of them is almost imperceptible, so that they can be taken as easily in one direction as the other; (2) being planned to follow a constant contour, they frequently run well above the surrounding country and open up views of a kind the river, and often even the road, cannot give.

Being artificial, moreover, they have often the beauty of ornamental waters. But canals does vary from id, a mile upwards.

Rivers, for the canoeist, have two separate appeals. They must be fast enough to be interesting, with occasional rapids or other hazards to give a thrill to the journey. On

the other hand they must open up beautiful tracts of country of a kind not easily seen, except from water level. In summer these attributes are rarely co-existent above the middle reaches.

The Severn, in its upper reaches, for example, is always fairly fast, but in summer slinks low between sheer, clay-banks, completely shutting out views of the valley through which it runs. Between now and spring will be easily the best time for a visit, therefore.

HOW many miles a day? The answer is that for most people the physical output involved in canoeing on still water is a shade less than that involved in walking. On a canal, therefore, one might reckon to do 15 to 20 miles a day. On fast rivers the aid of the current is such that one might do ten miles more with the same energy. Remember, however, that fast water interests certain hindrances.

There are such things as fish weirs, barbed wire, submerged timber, all to be negotiated. Better, therefore, regard the assisting current as a means of saving energy rather than prolonging distances.

Rapids. Are they really as dangerous as the photographs make them look? Not a bit of it. In rough water the lightness and fragility of the portable canoe is actually its

strength. It is borne with the water, rather than thrown about by it. Where water is being suddenly bottled into a narrow channel, which is precisely what happens when the rapid is being formed, it invariably assumes the arrowhead formation. From the point of the arrowhead down both sides the water will be broken and foaming.

The actual arrowhead itself is smooth and fast. It points downstream and the canoeist must direct his craft through the middle of it, keeping out of rough water until he emerges at the tip.

Now he will feel the water chopping violently under him, but its force should keep him in the main stream until the rapid is passed. The paddle, of course, should be held poised, ready to make instant correction if the prow gives any sign of swinging away from the direct line of the current.

In long rapids there are naturally additional difficulties. There may, for example, be two or more channels, of which only one is negotiable. When the whole course of a rapid cannot be seen from river level it is essential to land and survey it from the bank in order to choose the most suitable route.

Until recent years most folding canoes used in this country have been imported from abroad, notably from Germany and Austria. But only from English-makers may a moderate-priced canoe at present be obtained.

A 11-foot British folding canoe single-seater costs seven guineas of so and will give good service for several years. Prices of top grade, 14-foot canoes, British and foreign, range up to £20, and such craft are not only sturdy enough for all river water, but can be taken long distances to sea.

About carrying kit. In a two-seater it is possible to carry camping gear for both persons, changes of clothes for a fortnight, and still have room and to spare below the decks. Spray covers are fitted to all folding canoes for protection against rain and heavy water, but it is advisable to pack all equipment in water-proof bags.

More than in any other sport, I think, the enjoyment of canoeing is increased by company. Portages are made much easier, the negotiation of hazards yields twice as much fun and monotonous stretches appear very much shorter.

Finally, on a long trip, spend one day in three, and preferably every second day, ashore. Almost any river or canal is a perfect baseline for walking expeditions. Get away from the boat occasionally to break the monotony of paddling, and you'll vote canoeing as grand a sport as you've tried.

WEEK-END PROBLEMS

by Hubert Phillips

PROBLEM I GUFFINS

I've just had this cryptic note from my uncle:

"43, Trinity Square, Oct. 16th.

"This will amuse you. I was just setting out for the City this morning when I met Professor Guffins, who lives next door. 'Isn't this annoying?' he said. 'I've just had this cheque book from the bank. I'd stupidly dated it 1935.' 'I laughed. 'I should have thought,' I said, 'that you at least could remember what the year is.' 'Poor old Guffins! He completely missed the point, of course. Can YOU see it?'"

PROBLEM II LOOPY'S LEGACY

When I asked my young friend, Loopy, how much money he had been left, he replied, "Why, the number of pounds I have is a very interesting one. I find it can be divided into three numbers, each of three digits, and each a perfect square. And in writing down those three numbers, all nine digits are employed."

What is the amount of the legacy?

PROBLEM III DOUBLE ACROSTIC UPRIGHTS

A country's name suggests selection—"eastwards" gives you its direction.

LIGHTS

1. The first was stubborn—lost his head.
2. The second, laughing, died in bed.
3. This family, its "crest" can claim—Upupa is the Latin name.
4. Here's a beginning. And I think it starts with gold, and ends with drink.

Is Your Name TAYLOR?

THE tailoring trade is well represented in directories, for in addition to the name Taylor (spelled in the old fashion) there are Seamer, Shapster, and Parmenter. Of these "seamer" and "shapster" are old English names for the craft, and "parmenter" a French importation.

Yet in spite of these rival names Taylor is the most common. The reason is that the name has absorbed another, even more popular, Teller or Teller, meaning weaver.

Teller and Taylor when spoken—and in old days they were hardly ever written—easily became confused, and gradually the Tellers were absorbed and all became Taylors.

Weaving was one of our key industries the loom which stood in every cottage was its most valuable article of furniture, and was transferred from father to son as the heirloom.

We can understand, therefore, how the addition of Tellers to their numbers swelled the ranks of the Taylors.

As well as Teller there is the Saxon name for weaver—Webb, which has weathered many centuries, and retains its old form almost intact. This name, along with the more modern Webber, still flourishes.

IS YOUR ENGLISH CORRECT?

CAST AND CASTE

Cast is correct for the cast of a play, cast of countenance, the right cast.

But caste is used when referring to social and religious cleavages in Oriental countries.

NUMBERING THE FINGERS

The English marriage service calls the ring finger the fourth finger.

Modern usage excludes the thumb in counting the fingers, so that the forefinger is the first and the middle finger the second.



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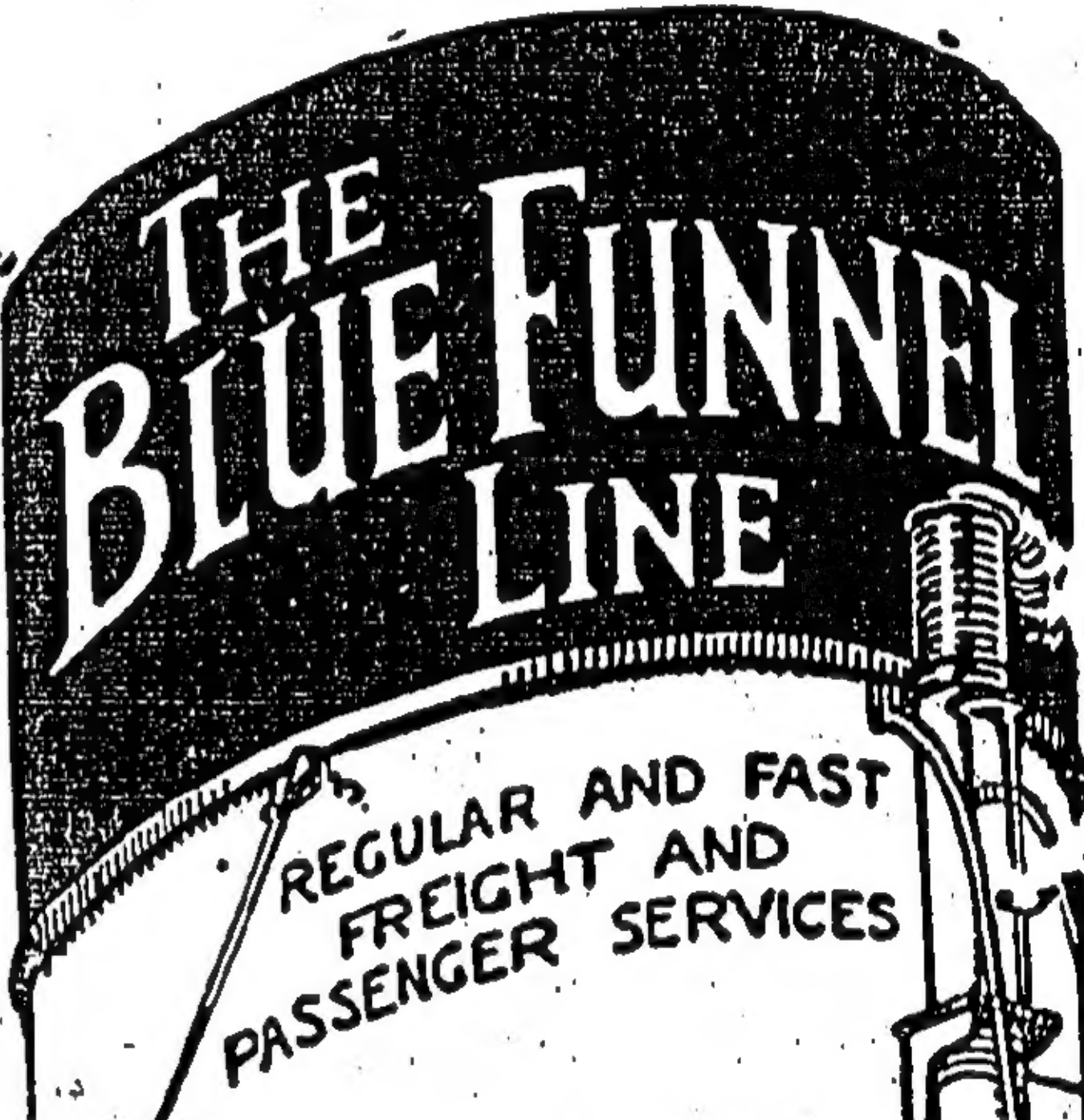
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BRITAIN STANDS FIRM

WILL DEFEND OUR INTERESTS

London, Nov. 19.
The House of Commons this afternoon listened anxiously to the statement by Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, on the British attitude towards the recognition by Germany and Italy of the Spanish junta Government.

Mr. Eden declared that the British attitude remained unaltered. He said the House would appreciate the distinction between recognition of a belligerent and recognition of either side as the Spanish Government.

Asked whether the Italo-German declaration was not a deliberate breach of the non-intervention agreement, Mr. Eden thought it was possible to pursue a policy of non-intervention respecting the supply of arms while recognising one or other side as the Government. That was what all nations had hitherto done in recognising the Spanish Government.

So far as non-intervention was concerned, Mr. Eden said categorically that he thought there were other Governments more to blame than Italy and Germany.

Asked whether British ships would be protected when taking goods to Barcelona, in view of a possible blockade and bombardment, Mr. Eden replied that the rules governing international action would be pursued by British warships in the defence of legitimate British interests.

SLAP FOR SOVIET?

London, Nov. 19.
Mr. Anthony Eden asserted in response to a query that Great Britain would protect its British shipping in the Mediterranean in the event of a blockade of Spanish Government ports by the Rebels.

The Foreign Minister's assertion followed a verbal clash with the Communist Member, Mr. William Gallager, regarding the Italian and German policy towards the Insurgents.

"As far as breaches in the non-intervention agreement are concerned, there are other Governments more to blame than either Italy or Germany," declared Mr. Eden hotly, in response to Mr. Gallager's gibes.

In response to questions whether Great Britain would continue a neutral policy, Mr. Eden said: "It is quite possible to pursue a policy of non-intervention while recognising as the real Government one side or the other."

Mr. Eden promised to seek specific assurances from Italy and Germany that their recognition of General Franco's Government does not mean that it enables them to furnish the Nationalists with arms in contravention to the neutrality agreement.

"Our whole object is to make non-intervention a working policy," the Foreign Minister said. "We look forward to co-operation with the Governments concerned, regardless of their ideologies."—United Press.

ITALY TO REMAIN

Rome, Nov. 19.
It is authoritatively understood that Italy will remain on the non-intervention committee, regardless of her recognition of the Nationalists as the Government of Spain.—United Press.

ELUCIDATIONS ASKED

London, Nov. 19.
It is understood that the British Government is in communication, through the British Ambassador at Hendaye, with the Insurgents' agents, in order to obtain an elucidation of various points arising out of General Franco's warning of a blockade.

The communication will also enquire into the possibilities of establishing a neutral zone for shipping in the neighbourhood of Barcelona, similar to the safe anchorages promised by General Franco near the ports of Tarragona, Valencia, Alicante and Cartagena.—Reuter.

ITALY'S INTENTIONS

Rome, Nov. 19.
It is learned that Italy does not intend to leave the Non-intervention Committee as a result of the recognition of General Franco's Government.

It is denied that Italy intends to blockade the Spanish ports still in the hands of the Spanish Government, but will, if necessary, take drastic measures to defend the rights and interests of her nationals in Spain.

"Italian warships are standing by at Barcelona and other Government ports to protect Italian interests."—Reuter.

BALDWIN ATTACKED

London, Nov. 19.
Following Mr. Eden's speech, Baron Strangford attacked Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Premier, declaring: "What we need more than armaments is leadership."

"We are a lion-hearted people and we deserve more than sheepish leadership," he added.—United Press.

FAIR WEATHER

The anticyclone continues to increase in intensity and now covers the whole of China, Japan and the neighbouring seas. The depression is situated to the north of Guam, moving northward. Fresh to strong monsoon will prevail over the Formosa Channel and the Northern China Sea. Local forecast:—N. E. winds, fresh, fair.

British Note Regarding Locarno Pact

London, Nov. 19.
A new British Locarno Note was handed over at the Foreign Office this evening to the French, German and Belgian Ambassadors and to the Italian Charge d'Affaires.
The Note makes suggestions for overcoming the divergences of view expressed in different replies to the original British Locarno Note on September 18 last.—Reuter.

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

Many illustrations of topical interest will appear in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement, wedding groups including one taken at the marriage of Mr. H. S. McComb and Miss D. L. Habcock.

The display by Brownies at Government House will be pictured, and there will be several photos of the S.C.A.A. sports.

The visit of H.E. the Governor and Lady Caldecott to the Violet Peel Health Centre will be illustrated, and there will also appear a group of the Hongkong University Athletic Council, as well as a picture of the procession at the opening of the new building of the St. Louis Industrial Home.

In addition, the Telegraph will contain numerous other local pictures.

The Supplement will contain the popular entertainment and feature pages, results of last week's Children's Competition, and details of a new contest for the kiddies.

GOLF RESULT

The tie for the prize as runner-up in the recent Jasper Clark Cup Competition was won by A. E. Lissman with a score of 76 against Dr. I. Newton's 77.

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FRANCO'S PLANS FOR FUTURE

RE-PROVISIONING OF MADRID

Avila Nov. 19.
Plans for the immediate re-provisioning of Madrid, as soon as the insurgents gain possession, are being taken according to a statement by the Burgos Government.

General Franco has already appointed a new Mayor and the feeding of the population will be the first care of the new Municipality. Huge reserves of foodstuffs are being accumulated at various towns and villages around the capital, where millions of eggs, thousands of tins condensed milk and hundreds of carcasses of cattle have been assembled at depots and in cold storage plants.

All the towns occupied by the Insurgents have agreed to produce a given quantity of bread until Madrid conditions are normal. For example, Salamanca will provide 6,000 kilograms, Valladolid and Segovia each 4,000, and so on.

The authorities in the Galician provinces have been ordered to send to Madrid by special train the entire catches of fish, while women and children in Madrid who have families in the adjoining provinces will be speedily evacuated in order to facilitate the task of feeding the population.

Restaurants will be installed in Madrid, where two or three free meals will be given daily to the needy.

WATER POISONED?

The Popular Front Government having transferred all gold, money and notes from Madrid, millions of notes collected by the Insurgents will be circulated on the day the capital is taken.

Sanitary squads will watch the purity of the water supply, which is believed to have been deliberately fouled by the militia, whilst bands of psychiatrists will be employed, as it is reliably learned that insane people have been released from the asylums.—Reuter.

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